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MOST MODERN SYSTEM

No Chances On Another 'Fatal' Fire

B.C. is taking no chances of losing its new Government House by the type of fire which destroyed the old one on April 15, 1957. firemen arrived they had to

new structure and will sound

playing water when heat sets regular domestic supply for the layout.

mansion.

One of the main reasons why the old Government House was stone faces, some stucco, a destroyed was that it had no cedar shake roof and a frame sprinkler system to control the of reinforced concrete with early flames, and even after steel stresses.

The most modern fire alarm any hoses for long distances system, activated by excess and had trouble attacking the flames. The government has no directly in the new main Vic- officially named May 15 as the date for completion of the The sprinkler system starts nandsome new building.

Some staff are already in

it off and would begin oper stalled and Lieutenant-Gover-ating even before the fire de-nor Frank Ross may move in partment got there. The sprink one day this week. However lers are connected to a special there are still some jobs to be water main separate from the completed on the \$1,560,000

work remains to be done on General. the second floor, housing the Install Lieutenant-Governor's private staircases will be delayed with the body chemistry; oth

here next July, is finished

The royal suite, to be used has been moved in so as to allergens, like the pollens that Labor Post for Crowe Queen Elizabeth and avoid accidental scarring of cause hay fever. Others are

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Prime Lending Rate Increased by Banks

Starting Monday Victoria to be getting practically the banks, in common with all same terms as the man wantothers across Canada, will ing fully secured loans on top raise their prime lending rate collateral, in practice the banks

per cent March 9.

cent years. It touched the stands at 4.97 per cent.

dropped to 5½ per cent by February last year, then went to 512 per cent last month,

Bank Act regulations.

from 5½ to 5% per cent, or take a "harder look" at the former.

The prime rate, described as The increase is in conjunc-

the basic lending rate for the tion with the increased redis-most credit worthy commercial count rate charged by the Bank orrower, was increased to 51/2 of Canada. This figure, the rate charged its borrowers, At 5% per cent the prime rate will be the highest in re-

5½ per cent last month, The rate now is within a (UPI)—A Thor intermediate fraction of the maximum rate range ballistic missile with a broke, of 6 per cent allowed under tape recorder in its nose cone that although the more mar picked up the ejected instruthat although the more mar picked up the ejected instruthe buyer backed out and she
ginal borrower might appear ment package.

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MAY 1 STRIKE DATE SET BY CNR FIREMEN

MONTREAL (CP)-The locomotive firemen's union today called a country-wide strike against the CNR for Friday, May 1, but left the door open for renewed talks with the publicly-owned railway. If the walkout goes off, it will be the third firemen's strike in Canada in 27 months.

Decision to strike—"in order to protect job security, wages and working conditions"—was announced by W. E. Gamble, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC). There was no immediate comment

DISGUISED BLESSING

Nerves Show Up Hidden Disease

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Emeritus Member, Division of Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

or a bad polio

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WIRE BRIEFS

Press says Professor Harry

Canadian Brotherhood of Rail-

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-A

iuge iron ore deposit that ex-

perts say will take a century

to exhaust has been discovered

ince and will be mined by

Bethlehem Steel and the Santa

Fe Mining Company, it was

OTTAWA (CP) — The gov-ernment today announced that

in Chile's Antofagasta prov

Huge Ore Find

much

Two words that a nervous person should know long-term point of view. something about before he goes to a physician are "or-

anic" and "functional."

By organic disease, we doe ors mean disease due to some say that, after an accident, ganic" and "functional." Guard Bars Visitors From Mansion

The premises at present are down to the last detail. It would like a cancer, a tumor, tected from visitors, but a adjoining separate baths, a separate baths, a cancer, or an abscess that we have a cancer with the paled even that the premises at present are down to the last detail. It is some part of the body some thing like a cancer, a tumor, an ulcer, or an abscess that we have a cancer with the paled even that the premises at present are down to the last detail. It is servation to the servations during study of a preliminary report on flood control and hydro-electric power in the Fraser River. progress report was obtained lobby, dressing rooms, sitting can see with the naked eye.

The third floor, containing Also completed is the Gold can be seen only with a microachia and see with the naked eye.

Also completed is the Gold can be seen only with a microachia a high blood pressure, a bad the federal and B.C. govern-The third floor, containing the servants' quarters, is complete and all furniture has been installed. But a little VIPs such as the Governor which causes diabetes. Other organic changes, such as gout Installation of the imposing are due to something wrong until all the bulky furniture ers are due to what are called caused by infection with a germ or a virus, and still others are due to a poison such

as carbon monoxide gas or rattlesnake venom. When we physicians cannot find anything wrong to account for a pain or discomfort or malfunction, we assume that the pain or discomfort is "functional" in nature, and is due to erratic behavior in

some part of the nervous sys-Even, however, when we doctors are pretty sure that a pain or some illness is being produced by the mind, we must examine the patient care-fully at least once, because sometimes an emotional storm Butter Subsidy

will bring to light an unsus-

pected disease

Thus, a woman realtor felt well until, in 1931, at the bottom of the depression tom of the depression, she was broke. Then she thought she broke. Then she thought she cheddar cheese and skim milk had sold a big hotel, and would powder will be reduced. made a 1,500 mile flight early soon get a substantial com-

was left broken hearted.

Then she developed what locked like an ordinary mu-cous colic due to unhappiness. but an X-ray study showed she had a cancer of the colon. The nervous strain had apparently served to bring out the first

symptoms of the growth. Here, I might add that, commonly, persons with organic

diseases get some functional

Hydro Scheme

OTTAWA (CP)-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton said today "great social and economic disadvantages" would accrue to Canada as part of plans for developing the power potential of the Columbia River. But the power benefits would be great.

He told the Commons exter

der one contemplated plan, in-

volving a considerable rise in

the level of the Arrow Lakes

in British Columbia, a number

would be flooded.

A-Power May Save Fraser R.

OTTAWA (CP) - Fisheries which of the International Minister MacLean said today Joint Commission should be atomic power may eliminate any need to develop the hydro-electric resources of British co-chairs

Columbia's Fraser River.

He told the Commons fisheries committee that develop-ment of the hydro-electric potential of the Fraser "may be a passing thing" because of the possibility soon of econ-

the possibility soon omic atomic power.

However, the need for fish However hydro-electric program he Fraser which would on the Fraser which would wipe out the river's \$34,000,000 Canal Flats, B.C., where the salmon industry to obtain a "temporary benefit" would be very poor reasoning from the

"This is a powerful argument in favor of steps to safeguard fish resources now and in the future," he said.

ments to investigate the effect of flood control and hy-dro development on Fraser River fish stocks. DAMS A HANDICAP

The minister said the latest objectionable plan for flood WINNIPEG (CP)—The Free ment proposed no construction of dams on the main stem of Crowe will be appointed nathe Fraser. Other plans dis tional research director of the cussed by the board would mean construction of dams on way, Transport' and General the river which would prevent Workers (CLC) later this the spawning of salmon in adequate numbers to preserve the fishery. "At present there is no eco-

nomic or practical device which can be recommended to pass migrants young salmon safely downstream at h



Th' Chinese Reds hev caught themselves a Lama, but uld hev seen th' one thet got away.

Not many folks celebrate St. George's Day these days. Guess they figger t' let George do it.

FAMILY PLOTS Oak Bay First CASTRO DEATH

NEW YORK (UPI) - Police said today that five brothers had been sent here from Philadelphia to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

They said three other men, including a sixth brother, were believed to be in the city in connection with the plot to kill the Cuban leader.

Every one of New York's 23,000 policemen

was alerted to be on the lookout for members of the group. However, a high police official said the security guard around Castro was not being increased despite the reported assassination plot

Information was furnished by members of the intelligence wing of Cuba's 26th of July movement,

Castro, himself, told reporters during a visit to Mayor Robert F. Wagner at City Hall, "I don't believe one word of it.'

More than 200 officers were on hand to guard the Cuban premier during his 18-minute visit to

Towns Flooded

In Columbia

To Set Rates; Others Follow By JOHN MIKA

An Oak Bay council decision to raise taxes by 4.5 mills is expected to be the pattern-maker for relatively stiff mill rate jumps in the other Greater Victoria municipalities this year.

Reeve George Murdoch revealed Thursday night that a 38.5 mill rate had been struck by Oak Bay council this week during closed-door budget sessions,

This will add about \$22.50 on average to a houseowner's tax bill this year, but most of the increase will be paid by owners of older homes.

It was bad news for the municipality's 5,500 property ownsame amount of revenue as in civic employees.

1958 as a result of a \$1,000,000 But the Oak Bay jump prob-

Ratepayers of the other muers, representing an increase of 2.88 mills in school costs, creases for much the same 1.12 mills for higher wages reasons - higher school costs and 5 mills for obtaining the and wage increases won by

reduction in general purpose ably will be the high water-assessments. mark for the area this year.

Saanich, City, Esquimalt Too

over 1958's 47.5 mills.

of the 37-mill level last year. nal affairs committee that un-

These appeared to be the costs for both areas of the muprospects today:
Saanich — A four-mill in the council.

crease over last year's total rate of 34.98 mills in the urban purpose costs that largely are He also guessed that general area and 35.48 mills in the beyond council's control-rural area. wage and staff increases—will Victoria-A three-mill jump add 11/2 mills.

Although the council will do Esquimalt—A two to threemill increase this year, on top
ther increases, the growing demand for services likely will Saanich Reeve George Chat- add projects to the 1959 proterton said that a "roughly" gram that would boost the two-mill increase in school levy by at least half of a mill.

School Costs Force Victoria Hike

of communities along the lakes Victoria faces an automatic 1½ mill jump as a result of will be an approximately two-the school board's higher bud-but a department of education This was a "pretty serious consideration" that governments must weigh in deciding get this year. Pressure for which of the three plans ad services, wage boosts some for school purposes could of them not finally determined change the figure-either up and rising costs probably or down. will bring the total prospective increase to more than four received from the department. Gen, McNaughton, Canadian co-chairman of the commis-

mills. River engineering board, is dicated that desperate meas-sued last month. ures to stem the rise will be taken and the probability is lice firemen.
that council will draw the line

But_rising schemes for developing the this year.

Esquimalt won a distinct sion, was discussing a report But Mayor Percy Scurrah advantage over the rest of the of the international Columbia and several aldermen have in area this year when a conciliation board refused to award any wage increases to the po

But rising costs and other The board's report lists three at a total three-mill increase factors may push the mill rate schemes for developing the this year.

One involving no diversion; one with diversion of the Bad News Within Three Weeks

payers will know the worst within three weeks. Municipal budgets must be set by May

And a number of "neces-Kootenay comes within a mile Kootenay comes within a mile of Columbia Lake, headwater of the Columbia River, and one of the Columbia River, and one of the Columbia River; and one with diversion of the Kootenay

ing the first week of May.
Oak Bay, first to adopt a
final budget in this area, cut nto the Columbia at Dorr, about 10 miles north of the international boundary.

S88.000 to prevent it going even higher than 38.5 mills.

Gen, McNaughton gave the impression that Canada favors the, Dorr diversion. Costs would be "very much less" to Canada — about \$300,000,000 less than in the case of the case o

He stressed there is no communicipality dropped by \$1, eign affairs. mitment to implement any

miliment to implement any of the projects advanced by the board. The decision lay with governments. Once the "social consequences" had with provincial standards but improvement appears of the provincial standards but improvement any of the projects of th been weighed, however, it many improvement assesswould not take long to trans ments were down. late the plans into working

like Uplanos will have their

Kootenay River into the Co- Whatever the outcome, tax- taxes "materially reduced"

sary" projects had to be dropped.

SPECIAL POST,

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Copper Creek diversion—for Sovernment which ordered a provincial President Eisenhower today an output of 2,852,000 kilostate of the provincial Washington (UPI)—President Eisenhower today appointed John Foster Dulles, purpose assessments. General his former secretary of state purpose assessments by the as a special consultant on for The White House post pays

\$20,000 a year. The appoint ment was announced a few moments before the president where Dulles was to be sworn Reeve Murdoch said the re- in at a private ceremony The former cabinet officer

biscussions aimed at such sults were:

"Homeowners in districts of cancer." of cancer,

PORPOISE MAY BE SMARTER THAN MAN

Who's Doing the Tricks?

ing Canadian psychologist says it could be that humans The Canadian psychologist says it could be that humans The Canadian psychologist Some Canadian psycho porpoise, a frolicsome seagoing mammal with a pointed snout.

Dr. D. O. Hebb of McGill University, president-elect of the American Psychological Association, made the state ment in an interview Wednes

He said psychometric tests have shown the porpoise is certainly one of the leading animals in brain power with "a larger brain and more cortex" than man.

"But as to the question is the porpoise smarter than man? We are not ready to answer this yet. The experisufficiently exhaustive to provide an accurate scientific

Dw. Hohh said his finding so far concur with results of studies conducted by an eminent United States psychologist,

MONTREAL (CP) A lead Dr. John Lilly of the U.S. ping, playfully diving for food

The porpoise often swims and taught to do tricks in have less intelligence than the in schools behind ocean ship aquatic meseums



Now this takes brains . . .

Rebel Nests Wiped Out, Reds Claim

Peiping radio today claimed work remains to be done. "tremendous victories" in a Red Chinese army offensive against anti-Communist Tibetan forces and said the 190 by 77 feet, plus a ballroom rebellion in Lhasa itself had been completely quelled. wing measuring 63 by 58 feet rebellion in Lhasa itself had been completely quelled.

second straight day and sug-

gested it keep out of Tibetan

in the drive.

toward Nepal.

ABANDON" HUNT FOR CAPSULE .

OSLO, Norway (Reuters) The United States Air Force affairs. has given up efforts to lo-cate the capsule ejected from Daily said some "hot-headed". the Discoverer II satellite, it was announced Wednesday ejected.

Belmont High Band-Returns U.S. Visit

LANGFORD-The 50-member Belmont High School band will spend May 8, 9 and 10 at Oak Harbor, Wash., for its annual out-of-town engagement, according to D. R:

Kerley, bandmaster. It also will return the visit of the Oak Harbor school band to the school here last month. Two days of enter-tainment have been arranged at Oak Harbor, on Whiby Island, including a visit to a U.S. naval air base.

... COLUMBIA

Continued from Page 1 decisions are proceeding, Gen.

McNaupghton said. enay West) whose constituency is in the area that would be affected by the flooding, said outside the committee meeting that the district is not thickly populated but that lages.

it is outstanding timber land. Gen. McNaughton said the were hunting down "a few remnant bandits who have fled more he and his experts study the engineering plans for Columbia River development. the more they are satisfied that "immense benefits" can be derived from exploiting the Columbia's vast power resources.

A ballroom gallery on the second floor has yet to be fitted with doors. There is plastering to be done on the main floor, after which pan-elling, mantels and base-boards will be fitted.

In the lower lounge a fire-place inset with gold-bearing quartz from B.C. goldfields is now in position. The lower lounge, kitchen, cloakrooms, washrooms, heating and electrical control areas and the telephone exchange are located

The total building area is slightly larger than the for-mer building. At the same time Peiping bitterly attacked India for the

About one-third of the 35nue side has been planted.

A major part of the ros

Daily said some "hot-headed" Indian officials have "gone garden, which will be the larg- D. Colnaghi, and Company night. The search was located too far" in their criticisms of est in Canada, has been plantthe Arctic, where scientists believed the capsule was people's Congress said relations and the Arctic construction of the Arctic People's Congress said relations between China and India now were "in serious jeopar be 900 bushes.

Construction of the grand The Communist New China terrace and redoubt overlooking Fairfield is finished and is being planted. The proposed News Agency said that when the rebellion was crushed in Lhasa Chinese troops were driveway to Richardson and driveway to Richardson Lhasa Chinese troops were military action against the bluff will be finished some time in May. Rock from the Victoria Courthouse site, oppo-It said the Red Army swept site Christ Church Cathedral, will be used on this project. across hundreds of miles in

10 days of action and wiped out the rebel nests at one out the rebel nests at one stroke. It claimed 2,000 Ti-betans wounded or captured partment will re-surface all roads in the grounds.

It was Communist China's art objects from England, first official admission of the extent to which the Tibetan rebellion had spread. Tibetan refugees had reported a massive Red Chinese army drive southwest from Lhasa toward Nepal.

Before the official opening, art objects from England, Scotland and other parts of the world (many of them do nated) will be instelled to gether with Mr. Ross personal art collection.

The three guards on duty

are mainly concerned with prolecisions are proceeding, Gen.

McNaupghton said.

H. W. Herridge (CCF, Kootenay West) whose constitutions in the area that would be affected by the flooding.

Dead of the service of the cated the rebels are still operating outside towns and vil. Czechoslovakia.

It said Communist troops 3 Killed In Blast

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) remnant bandits who have fled to remote mountainous areas."

Pelping claimed that in the cities the inhabitants are "making roops" for Chipses.

"making room" for Chinese day.
troops in their houses and that Three men were killed and the local people "are eagerly five were injured, two welcoming" the Red Army.

... FIRE \$5,699.80 Profit On Sale of Painting

by the 19th century Canadian ding buying six of the eight artist. Cornelius Krieghoff, which cost its owner only 20 lett's. cents, was sold at Sotheby's auction room in London Wed-

£2,100, about \$5,700. The painting, measuring 13% U.S. inches by 21% inches, was sent to the sale by Mrs. E. L. Bartlett of Bideford, England, who obtained it a jumble sale for 1s 6d. It shows Hudson Bay Indians at a portage and is signed and dated 1865.

The jumble-sale canvas was one of eight Krieghoffs sold Wednesday for a total of 19,565. The price equals the £9,565, aere grounds are now under-preparation. The east court set in October, 1957, when a (sunken) is complete, while a rockery on the Rockland Aveper's Return, a winter scene, A London art dealer, P. and

Purchases declared under nesday for a record-equalling the \$100 customs exemption for Canadians returning from visits in 1958 reached \$73,900,000.



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JOHN WAYNE

PANAMA CITY-Presiden by Arias. tial press secretary Salustiano Chacon today linked the name most of the 10-man band the of movie star John Wayne government claims landed

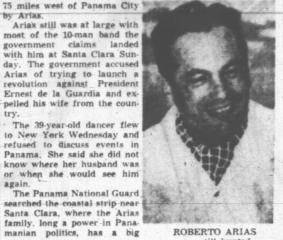
with a suspected Panamanian with him at Santa Clara Sun-revolutionary, but Wayne said day. The government accused in Hollywood their only con- Arias of trying to launch a nection was a business ven revolution against President Chacon said he had found pelled his wife from the coun

of Roberto (Tito) Arias from The 39-year-old dancer to New York Wednesday and to New York Wednesday and refused to discuss events in She said she did not Wayne mentioning half a million dollars in connection with Arias' "Pana personal operations."

refused to discuss events in refused to discuss events event

Wayne said the idea the movie again actor might be mixed up in a plot to overthrow the government was "ridiculous."

The Panama National Guard said today it had dug up an arms cache landed on a beach



ROBERTO ARIAS

IN PARLIAMENT

Liberals Rebuked By Mrs. Fairclough

(From Times News Services)

But it had not succeeded "be

OTTAWA-Immigration Minister Fairclough says she hopes in a few months to propose to Parliament "a new deal in immigration matters.

She made the statement Wednesday in announcing that the backlog of immigrant apshe plans to ask the cabinet to plications rescind a recent order restricting sponsored immigrants from cause the propagandists of the certain countries to all but the Liberal party have created an closest relatives of Canadian residents.

She spoke as the House impossible to work". wound up its eight day debate on Finance Minister Fleming's budget for the fiscal year that the charges that this amendment was designed to curtail ment was designed to curtail the charges that the curtain from Italy". day moves on to consideration of various departmental spending estimates, starting with tually permits applications to be accepted from a broader

Mrs. Fairclough said the immigration order, centre of thus achieves a more diversi-some controversy, had been in fied and representative move-orderly procedure of handling ment from that country."

Fires Criticism at Pickersaill

This was a reference to quest flexible practices for selective news reports quoting immigra-tion officials as saying the order was aimed particularly at Italians.

The order in question elim-inated the right of residents of Canada to sponsor immi-gration from certain countries of their brothers and sisters, married sons and daughters and the spouses and unmar ried children under 21 of these

two classes of relatives. In her rebuke of the Liberal party's attitude toward the order, Mrs. Fairclough singled out Mr. Pickersgill, former Liberal immigration minister. She took particular umbrage to Mr. Pickersgill's description of the order during the budget ebate as "cruel and inhuman He urged her to "admit

mistake" and revoke the order. She said the "cruel and inhuman" immigration policy of Liberals led to a huge backlog of applications for admission to Canada, which could not be handled for two years or even longer.

many things in ted to various ethnic groups, fence Minister Pearkes said including the ethnic press, for Wdnesday. advice as well as to labor, business, church and welfare interests.

eratic programming, raising ican of standards of immigrants, planes.

immigration from Italy".
"As a matter of fact, it even

range of persons in Italy and thus achieves a more diversi-

versial but as often pedestrian and dull, closed a short time later, the Progressive Conservative majority voted 180 to 47 against the Liberals and CCF to approve the principle of the

Five Arrow jet interceptors, in various stages, of construc-tion when the government cancelled the Arrow contract, are being dismantled and reduced to scrap, Defence Production Minister O'Hurley said Wed-

Prime Minister Diefenbaker indicated Wednesday the government will propose adjourn-ment of the Commons on Friday, June 26, to allow mem-bers to attend the official opening of the seaway by the Queen in Montreal that day.

RCAF officers are considerthe immigration act that I in the 12-squadron Canadian don't like," she said Proposals for changes would be submitted they become obsolescent, De-

However, he made no direct Opposition Leader Pearson, on "Out of all this, it is my a Canadian Press report Tueshope we can produce a new day that the government is deal in immigration matters: cool to RCAF plans to re-Positive approaches, demo equip the division with Amer-cratic programming, raising ican. Super Tiger fighter

Astronomer Rides Balloon 8 Miles Up to See Venus

NEVERS France (UPI) - lower atmosphere. French astronomer Antoine hoped to rise to 13 miles. Dollfuss ascended nearly eight air tight bright white alum-miles Wednesday night for a inum craft coming down out Venus, borne aloft in an aluminum gondola attached to 94 ter by cluster.

dropped down into a bellowing oversized, dirty white grapes, herd of cows at 2 a.m. after a .The gondola skimmed over Airfield.

At another point she said "there is no truth whatever in earth's surface and had been ing out of the rig.

able to make several interHe said he hoped to make of the dirt and grime of the days.

closer look at the planet of the skies as he released his hydrogen-filled balloons clus-ter by cluster. They were strung out along a 1,320-foot The daring astronomer nylon cord like a

They fled in all directions. The He reported he had risen to gendarmes sped to his aid but about 7.8 miles above the Dollfuss already was clamber-

able to make several inter-esting observations while free his findings public in a few

Province Rejects Foster Aid Boost

rejected a request for in awaited from Welfare Miniscreases in payment to foster parents despite a chronic application. shortage of foster homes in the province, director D. E. Woodsworth told the annual meeting of the Family and Children's Service Wednesday

Mr. Woodsworth said joint representations were made by girls, the province's three children's He and the service here, requesting an increase in the daily maintenance scale per foster child from \$1.\$1.50 to \$1.\$2

This would have enabled more persons to undertake maintance of foster children. particularly teen agers, he said. Although the government turned down the request a month ago, it has been rec

Czechs Grab Space For PNE Displays

Czechoslovakia has signed up as one of the major comercial exhibitors at the 1959 Pacific National Exhibition, The continental country will display several lines of export products in an area that comprises 2,850 square feet of the recently renovated Pacific Showmart

Internal Affair

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reu-ers) - Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike told the House of Representatives Wednesday night in the first official statement since the outbreak of the Tibetan revolt that he regarded the Tibetan question as an internal Chinese matter.

awaited from Welfare Minis-

Mr. Woodsworth called for establishment of a family and juvenile court here with adequate numbers of trained probation officers, a marital coun selling service and more group homes for teen-age boys and

ing enormous sums on such things as old age pensions, and even on social assistance, despite the inadequacy of these

"However, it seems that the rates are raised for political reasons rather than humani-



3 PUPILS VOTE ON 5-DAY WEEK

IN BRAZIL?

west from all directions."

used in compiling forecasts.

Seems someone spilled a

STORM BREWED More School Less Work!

SEATTLE (AP) A special bulletin on the official den's school children were so conservative," said 18 yearweather bureau telefype cir-cuit here reported today that making speeches today in an election paiga manager for the forces to decide whether to take Sat. of the five-day week. "a warm coffee front is ap-proaching the Pacific North-

urdays off. 400,000 students would turn it's not a matter of conserva-down a five-day week and tism. He warns in his camcup of coffee on the morning weather chart, playing hob with the isobars and so on day through Saturday.

Every test poll so far has shown a clear majority for ing the other five days. those who favor Saturday But the verdict of the One immediate effect: the shown senior forecaster blew up a those

final campaign old Hans Leijonhuved,

His six-day counterpart 17-The betting was that the year-old Lars Sellegard, says keep on going to school Mon-day through Saturday. off would mean students off would mean students would work much harder dur-

But the verdict of the stu-



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Capt. Bilton had been a resi-

dent of Victoria for 69 years and for most of his life was a seafaring man. He was born in Tasmania in 1874, and went to sea for his officer training in the famed

schooner Thermopylae. He was a charter member of the Victoria club named after the ship. He was also an active Ma-

son, belonging to the Vancouver and Quadra Lodge, AF & AM. GRBC. Capt. Bilton first served on this coast in the lighthouse tender Newington. Then, for

ment in 1944, he was master of the tender Estevan. He is survived by a step daughter, Mrs. Lily Tompkin-son, in Victoria, and a sister in Tasmania.

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Co-Operator or Antagonist?

TO THE MANY OPINIONS EX-pressed for and against the efficacy of a summit conference has been added that of Dean Acheson, U.S. secretary of state from 1949 Mr. Acheson's thoughts on international affairs always command respect, if not agreement, and it is significant that he takes a far from optimistic view of the forthcoming talks.

That there will be such talks, there is no doubt. Despite Mr. Eisenhower's original conditional acceptance, and, in Mr. Acheson's words, "whether we like it or not, we are on a moving belt which is going to the summit."

This being so, it is time the Western allies realized the facts of the conference, rather than the

As the former secretary of state sees it—and many observers agree with him—Russia will not go to the conference with the intention of reaching a compromise accommodation; the Communists do not intend to bargain with the thought of achieving a solution to the problems

under discussion.

Their purpose, it is argued, is merely to use the hard fact of the conference as a part of their strategy-to drive a wedge between the Western allies, inculcate loss of confidence in governments, or perhaps merely to show up well before the so-called neutral nations.

According to this school of thought, the conference could equally be used to display benevolence and friendliness with a view to fostering complacency and relaxa-tion in the West—as a prelude to Soviet intervention in some new theatre of the globe

In support of this view, it may be recalled that when Russia really wishes to reach an agreement on any point with the West, a formal conference is not necessary.

The blockade of Berlin was initiated in 1948 and lifted some months later It was not lifted as the result of prelonged talks with the West, or even as a result of bargaining. When Premier Stalin decided to halt it-the airlift had defeated its main purpose-he contrived to tell

the West this in aspress interview. A casual remark made in a hallway at the United Nations building by an American diplomat to a Soviet

CANADA'S PRODUCTION IN-

months to reach an all-time high in

February, according to the Dominion

Bureau of Statistics. This will be

good news for all parts of the coun-

tion was accompanied by a decrease

in unemployment during February

Finance Minister Fleming's predic-

tion of a recovery, but they do not

tell the whole story.

The trend of inflation is equally

important in assessing our current

economic situation. And while Mr. Fleming anticipates a Gross National

and March.

dex rose for six consecutive

pace of produc-

The figures bear out

representative led to a series of secret exchanges which culminated in Stalin's agreement that the blockade should be terminated. He imposed the condition that the West must simultaneously remove its restraints on trade between West Germany and East, but this was merely a gesture since they had been imposed only in retaliation.

There is no reason to think that Mr. Khrushchev could not act in an equally decisive way today if he so He could agree at any moment to a settlement of the German reunification problem without any of the paraphernalia of top-level

The likelihood is that he does not wish a settlement at this time. There are, of course, grounds for the belief that the West is no more enthusiastic about reunification than

is the Soviet leader The question of Berlin is more concrete and more immediate. could be resolved overnight without a conference of any kind if the Russians desired. In Mr. Acheson's view Mr. Khrushchev does not intend to his current Berlin offensive in talk at a conference, he intends to push it through to a conclusion.

What he may gain at the discussion table would be all to the good, but this would be merely a bonus along the road to full achievement.

If this interpretation of the Soviet mind is correct, such actions could lead to critical danger. According to the theory, any concessions the West will be merely steps backward toward the cliff edgesteps that cannot be regained.

Mr. Acheson's views are pessi mistic, but they may well be prac-Looking back over the postwar years, it is difficult to see any point at which Russia has accepted a solution because it was right and ood for all. The program appears to have been one of a gain here, a step forward there, a shift to another theatre of operations and begin all-over again. Moscow has made mistakes and suffered reverses, it is true, but it has never faltered in its steady efforts at encroachment.

Amid the bright spotlights and fanfare of the coming summit meeting, it might be well to look behind the scenes, strip the official communiques of their generalized verbiage, and see in concrete terms just who has gained what.

Product this year of \$34.5 billions,

it is well to remember that correc-

tion for the inflated dollars in which

it is measured might well reduce it

Unless the rate at which pro-

duction increases exceeds the rate

at which the doilar depreciates, we

shall be no better off. Pay-cheques

must be represented in goods or

they will be of little use to wage-

earners. And Mr. Fleming, still

struggling to finance his billion-dol-

lar deficit, will find the dollar only too susceptible to the inflationary

influence of further borrowing.

by \$10 billions.

The Mountain and the Climbers' Rope



FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Ambassador The German

[AST week the German Embassy in Washington published an address delivered by the German Ambassador in which he replied to a series of articles which I wrote recently on the

two Germanys and Berlin, Dr. Grewe argues his case fairly and in good temper. But the sum and sub-stance of his plea is that all proposals for thus far negotiation are bad, and that any change from the status quo would be a change for the worse.

In my view it is a Lippmann dismal and defeatist attitude to insist that it is not possible to improve, that it is possible only to worsen the pres-ent situation. Moreover, even if this even if this were true, it is a counsel of despair. For it is sheer fantasy to suppose that the present situation can be maintained as it is for the indefinite future.

Dr. Grewe who, besides being ambassador, is a principal legal advisor to his government, goes so far as to de-clare that "every new treaty arrangement on Berlin can only worsen the situation.

"Every" is a big word. Why does he use it? Because, he says, "if you negotiate a new treaty basis with the Soviets for Western presence in and-Western access to Berlin, you concede, first of all, that it is within the power of the Soviet Union to grant such rights to the West."

Strange Argument

This is a strange argument. Why does a new statute or treaty about Ber lin have to make any such preposterous concession to the Soviet Union? Why cannot the new statute or treaty recognize and reaffirm the right of the Western Allies to be present in Berlin?

To argue that "every new treaty arrangement" can only surrender our rights, in Berlin, that no new treaty arrangement can fortify our rights, is not a legal or political proposition. It is a political neurosis engendered by profound self-distrust.

It is, moreover, a diplomatic blunder. for it ignores the fact of the great change in the Soviet position between November of last year and March of

In the Soviet note of Nov. 27, 1958, the U.S.S.R. asserted that the Four Power Occupation Agreement of 1944 and 1945 had become "null and void." On March 19, just a few weeks back, Mr. Khrushchev declared that the Western governments "have lawful rights for the deployment of troops as occu-Surely, it would be a mistake not to propose that this be put in

It would not do us anything but good to have our lawful rights clarified and reaffirmed. For there is considerable confusion about them.

The state department lawyers have been talking about our being in Berlin by "right of conquest." But according to Dr. Grewe himself the right of conquest does not exist. It "has been over-

ruled by the common declaration of the victorious allies that they did not intend the annexation of Germany (declaration regarding the defeat of Germany, June 5, 1945)

Considering all this, there is good reason, it seems to me, for taking advantage of Mr. Khrushchev's admission to tidy up our legal position.

But that is by no means the only the most important reason for negotiating a new statute. A very sub-stantial reason is that it would afford the chance to correct our past mistakes, to make precise the exceedingly loose and vague documents under which we, the allies, and also the West German civilians deal with West Berlin.

my view, the Western Powers will be very unwise indeed if they not consolidate the legal position in West Berlin before the Soviet government makes a peace treaty with the East German state.

Right of Access

A clarification of the right of access West Berlin, based on the recognition of our lawful right to be in Berlin, would be an infringement on, not a

orsening of, the status quo.

What we must not forget is that although the nerves of the West Berliners are good, they are not superhumanly good, and they must not be counted upon for an indefinite future in which there is no hope of getting out of the strategic trap in which they have to live, for a future in which their daily life depends on imprecise and fragile agreements.

In my view, if the Western nations mean to defend the freedom of West Berlin, they must obtain for West Berlin a constitution which rests not only on the military power of the West but also upon the assent and approval of the whole society of nations.

To the UN

It is for this reason that I think we should take the new statute of Berlin to the General Assembly of the United Nations. There are many, I know, who do not like the United Nations, and believe that it has become an institution works against the countries with overseas interests. But there are, I believe, special reasons for taking the Berlin statute after the four powers have agreed on it to the United Nations.

One of the reasons is, of course, to make the enforcement and observance of the new statute more visible to the of the new statute more visible to the world in general. The strongest reason is that it provides an opportunity to reaffirm the idea that Germany will be reunited with Berlin as its capital.

Practically and morally, such a re-affirmation is, I believe, needed. The world in general, and the Germans in particular, will not put much faith in any declaration about German unity which is made by the Allies alone. For is well known that the Western Allies have adjusted themselves very comfortably to the partion of Germany, and that their hearts are not in the reunification.
(Copyr't 1959 N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

> April 23, 1899 Baron Ivan de Malchin, the swordsman who figured prominently in Victoria a short time ago, has taken unto himself a bride,

April 23, 1919 Paris: The Ger-man Government is building and con-cealing armored cars, railway engines and guns in Upper Silesia, it has been reported

Total relief costs ruary this year.

April 23, 1939

As Our Readers See It

Likes Mr. Laing

Being a resident of British Columbia for many years, I would like to say that the Liberal party can ill afford to lose a man and a leader of calibre of Mr. Laing.

He has given years of service to his party, has travelled to all parts of B.C. and in his travels, many at personal expense and sacrifice, has gained the respect and admmiration of thousands through his loyalty and service to.

For that reason, he certainly deserves the support of the whole Liberal party at the convention in Vancouver on May 15 and 16.

OBSERVER.

Wants One Language

In reply to "A French-Speaking Vic-orian," Mr. Art Stott was right. The French language is one of the European tongues. In fairness to the many other languages from Europe and elsewhere, how in the name of justice can we favor any one of them?

Canada adopted the British language, the official language of the British Commonwealth and U.S.A. One is free to learn any or all foreign languages on the side, but there must be one of ficial Canadian language, as there one Canada, one official flag and one Canadian Supreme Court of Law. This is the only way out of the Babel

Tongues mentioned in the Great Book CANADIAN VICTORIAN

(Editor's Note: Both French and English are, of course, official languages of Canada.)

Civic Income Tax

It may come as a surprise to many that Victoria is invading the income tax field-insofar as revenue real es tate is concerned, at least. A surprise, as people know that during the Second World War British Columbia, along with most other Canadian provinces delegated its income tax powers to the Federal Government; and they believe that Ottawa still has sole prerogative. And so Ottawa has, to the extent that British Columbia, as a province, does not itself collect income taxes. But it is delegating its powers in a second direction, nevertheless.

For under Section 328 of its 1957

Municipal Act it declares that assessors, in determining the value of land and improvements, may include consideraof a property's revenue value.

Victoria's assessor has taken advantage of this permission. And here is where the city invades the income tax field. For a tax on revenue is, of course, a tax on income.

The city apparently does it this way.
first assesses a revenue property ust as it assesses a non-revenue property. It estimates in accordance with the provincial assessment manual, pos-

sibly considering also some of the permissions of the Municipal Act. Such estimates have in themselves increased the 1959 assessment of nearly all city properties harder than others is to be seen through examination of cases which came before the 1959 Assess-ment Appeal Board. Here is one:

Cost of the house, as estimated under the provincial manual, was \$8,070. If the owner had not been renting any part of the house he would have been allowed more than 30 per cent depreciation and his assessment would have been \$5,640. But since he would have been \$5,640. But since he was renting half the house he was allowed slightly less than 15 per cent depreciation, with ensuing assessment of \$6.860. The difference between these figures is \$1,220. This means that, just because he rents part of his house, this owner will pay (1220 times the 1959 mill rate) more in taxes than if he had not rented. The difference will

The owner says his rental isn't worth it what with upkeep and capital costs and the work he himself does

costs and the work ne many around the place.

"I'll go out of renting," he says.
"Darned if I'll work as unpaid janitor for anybody not even for 'Canada's most beautiful city' incorporate!"

The provincial assessment manual at present exists only in loose-leaf form and in the hands of assessors, But an official of the Provincial Assessment Commission says that if there is sufficient demand, bound copies of the manual will be made available for public libraries.

MURIEL MILLEN.

Inventive Man

Please allow me a little space to reply to Mr. O'Reilly's recent letter.

As any student of history soon observes, man is a creative being which can invent his way out of most of the major physical, issues that face him. He has consistently done this in the past-as when he invented the city for convenient group living, and the skyscraper for convenient city living. Airy planes, automobiles and rockets are his solutions to the problem of distance, plus television and telegraph.

Quite some time ago, Malthus was crying doom for the people of the earth at a time when the earth's population was not anything like the size it is now. He swore that the human race would soon kill itself by starvation and overcrowding. So far we have eluded Mr. Malthus, and with a little wit and we can probably elude Mr. O'Reilly.

The iconoclasts and criers-of-doom are the people who rarely accomplish anything concrete in this world, but they do serve the admirable purpose of agitating the lazy human into a little work in order to save his own skin.

LESLIE MILLIN.

LONDON LETTER:

Lunching at No. 10

MR. MACMILLAN'S luncheon party at 10 Downing Street for the French Prime Minister, M. Michel Debye, who has been paying him a two-day visit and has exchanged views on the Berlin and German problems, had a thoroughly French and diplomatic flavor. This was nowhere more apparent than in the choice of Sir Hugh Linstead, the mem-

ber for Putney, as a guest.

To hear Sir Hugh in the House one would take him for the most English of Englishmen—steady and unvolatile. But he has a tremendous French record. He was chairman of the Franco British Parliamentary Relations Com mittee in 1955, and is corresponding member of the French Academy of Medicine and of the Pharmaceutical Academy of Paris. Of course, he is an officer of the Legion of Honour, but he is also an Officer of the Sante Publique. Other guests at the luncheon had a

better-known interest in Anglo-French affairs—the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Gaitskell, Mr. Bevan, Lord Harvey of Tasburgh, formerly British ambassador in Paris, and Sir Harold Nicolson, who knows the chancelleries of Europe like the back of his own hand.

Nothing to Say

For once Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery has been reticent. When he left No. 10 Downing Street last week after calling on Mr. Macmillan, the field-marshal told reporters he had nothing to say, Moreover he appeared to be sur-prised by the number of lookers-on who witnessed his call witnessed his call.

witnessed his call.

The one thing which emerged from the visit was that, so far as the official world knew, Lord Montgomery still intended to go to Moscow.

Mr. Macmillan was accompanied by

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the foreign secretary; when Lord Montgomery called on him, and the meeting lasted for three-quar-

ters of an hour.

It took place at Lord Montgomery's request, which was submitted to Mr. Macmillan after the Prime Minister had been told of the intended Moscow visit but before the news had been made

Later in the day the Soviet ambassador also called at No. 10 to present to Mr. Macmilian a book of photographs taken during the Prime Minister's visit to Russia. It is a pity that the pictures were not available when Lord Montgom ery called; he would surely have been interested to have seen them.

Private Person

The flag flying above the hotel entrance was not the Stars and Stripes. It flew for the Prime Minister of Jordan. The woman the press had come to see was a private person—but the kind of person the press asks for her

kind of person the press asks for her opinions on the upbringing of youth and the doings of Dr. Adenauer.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt dealt with it all in a soft voice. No, she did not intend to go to next year's Democratic presidential convention. She had not meant to go to the last was indeed on the point of taking two grandchildren to Holland to look at Rembrandts when friends ame and said. "If you when friends came and said, "If you This time she is as yet for no one.

Mrs. Roose elt can express good feel

ing at length, but she can also be sharp. What about bellicose pronouncements by American generals, she was asked.

It's all a question of internal politics, Im afraid."

When the administration was attacked, "they're going to answer with foolish statements . . , it doesn't mean foolish statements . . , it doesn't mean anything at all." She laughed. Some one else asked if on her recent visit to Shiraz, in Persia, she had met any of the local people. "If you're not going to meet the people of Shiraz," said Mrs. Roosevelt, "you're going to meet awfully few people.

Buying a Power Station

People who have actually bought for themselves an atomic power station are, even in these days, rare fellows.
Dr. T. Ipponmatsu, who has nearly ught for the Japanese Atomic Company a nuclear generating plant from the General Electric Company, is therefore a man who is carefully examined his technological colleagues. Outwardly, he shows no signs of embar-rassment or of awe. Even the fact that he has had to visit this country no fewer than four times during the conduct of the negotiations does not seem to have left its mark on him.

From what he said last Thursday it is, however, reasonable to infer that the Japanese have needed a lot of courage to screw themselves up to the point of signing a letter of intent to buy the power station. They have taken a great deal of care to see that their design will be reasonably proof against earthquakes. They have gone to great pains to examine the safety of the design and they have bargained hard about such things as the price of fuel. Per-haps Dr. Ipponmatsu explained all this with his statement that "Japanese people have reason to be very sensitive about anything atomic."

All Countries

The technological revolution that has overtaken the peoples of what we are pleased to call the underdeveloped countries has stimulated the flow of both exports and experts from this country, and it has also vastly increased the numbers of people coming here, particularly from Asia and Africa, to

particularly from Asia and Africa, to take technical courses.

For them the first essential is a working knowledge of spoken English, and a rapid expansion of teaching facilities is taking place to meet the need. One visible sign of this expansion is the handsome new building in Goodge. Street which was being formally opened the other day. The Pitman School of English, which

lost its own building during the bomb ing of the last war is now moving into a five-storey structure of granite and glass that has been cunningly fitted out with "listening rooms," tape recording equipment, and all the other devices that can conceivably expedite language

There is also a code of behavior, as Mr. I. J. Pitman, the member for Bath and grandson of the founder, was explaining on Mon.ay Once inside the building, whether in classroom or canteen, the overseas student speaks and teen, the overseas student speaks only English.

The principal came upon two girls chattering in French the other day (the pupils have moved in in advance of the formal opening) and gave them a friendly word of reprimand. They admitted guilt out had an excuse: are from German; we were just prac-

Special Arrangement wi The Manchester Guardian

Problem of Inequality

Goods and Dollars

A S OTHERS HAVE DONE BE-fore him, British Columbia's minister of education has contra-dicted the "self-evident fact" in the United States Declaration of Independence, "that all men are created

When it comes to intelligence, when it contains they are created very unequal.

"One-third of our children," says Mr. Leslie Aterson, "will always have a great deal of difficulty in our schools. They will have a great deal of

difficulty because they are not mentally equipped to absorb the knowledge which can be assimilated

by others in the class.

Recognition of this fact is essen-

THREE WEEKS AGO FIRST mower accidents appeared in print. In the days and months ahead they will be followed by accounts of further mishaps as more people turn to gasoline or electricity driven

The power mower, a boon to the unwilling gardener, has become recognized as one of the most hazardous of all home appliances. Its operation calls for special precautions of the process of the power of tions. The British Columbia Safety Council has set down rules for operation in short form.

Says the Council:

Only adults should operate power mowers.

tial if schools are to cope with the problems of mass education. Obvi-ously the slow learner cannot handle the work done by the bright student. On the other hand, the bright student should not be held back by the pace of the slow learner. And it is unreasonable to expect the teacher in a large class so to fragment his time and energy that each type receives adequate attention.

The solution, it appears, lies in the larger school, where the slow learners can be placed in one group, the bright students in the other.

Without such segregation the province's high ideal of providing equal educational opportunities for all cannot come near realization.

Risky on the Lawn

should be cleared of obstacles-stones, toys and children. reports of this season's power The motor should be turned off when left for even a minute and spark plug wires should be disconbefore clearing blades and ma'cing repairs. Hands and feet, as well as clothlawn cutters.

ing, should be kept away from moving parts, and the gasoline used for many of them should be stored in an approved safety container.

Lawns on which they are used

To the degree that these simple precautions are observed, the number of accidents will be reduced. Non-observance of safety measures will produce a growing quota of accidents throughout the mowing





I STILL SAY A DISH COULDN'T RUN AWAY WITH A SPOON!"

From Our Files

California.

here.

for Victoria in March were \$21,-619, \$2,135 higher than the same month in 1938 but \$209 less than Feb-

The Approach

I SEE THAT the tourist trade group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce is offering a \$50 prize to the person who submits the most constructive answers to a tourism questionnaire.

More power to them, and may they have

plenty of replies.

As my two bits' worth, I'd like to suggest that we all take a quiet, good look at the approaches to our

In the old days, most people came to Victoria by CPR boat. We dis-embarked at the Inner

'How lovely it is," we used to say, looking at the Empress Hotel, the Parliament Buildings, and the stretches of well-kept green grass. "What a magnificent first

If we didn't come by boat, we drove in the old Island Highway, and glimpsed the Gorge and some of the pretty gardens. The stretch of ugliness was, and still is, comparatively short.

But nowadays many of our visitors come

What is their first impression as they approach the city that's supposed to be one of the most beautiful in Canada?

They come in along Douglas Street. And could anything be uglier than Douglas Street from the junction of highways 1 and 1A to the Roundabout? There's not one beautiful thing along it, and much of the ugliness is removeable and unnecessary.

YOUR HEALTH

The billboards are hideous and there are far too many of them. Why are there any billboards along this stretch? And why,

may I ask, does one hotel have four?

I suggest that next time we drive along this stretch, we should all look at it soberly, and think what could be done to make it a

more attractive approach to our city.

It's about time we did this because when we get the new ferries from Sidney to the mainland, more and more of our

visitors will approach the city this way.

After this bit of Douglas, I'd list Highway 1 up to the Burnside traffic lights as shamefully ugly and depressing bit of work.

If we were civilized, we wouldn't stand for such a bare, ugly stretch of highway. We'd have the imagination to see it as a delightful tree-lined route.

We'd turn it into a sort of Miracle Mile, which visitors would speak with admiration afterwards. "They have a special stretch of highway just north of their city. The trees along it are lovely at every time of year. They reminded us of some of the routes we saw in Europe last year. So different room the usual city approach

in North America."
Mind you, I know I'm dreaming. I know quite well that we'll never do anything about the northern approaches to our city. We'll scream about municipalities and money and not our responsibility."

We're like that in Victoria. We're smugly satisfied with "our beautiful city."

But a little drive out as far as the Burn-side traffic lights on Highway 1 is a wonderful cure for smugness.

Why not do it next Sunday afternoon?

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

What Is a Normal Child?

Recently, Drs. R. Lapouse and M. A. Monk, of the University of Buffalo School of Medicine, reported a study of the behavior characteristics of 482 children, between the ages of six and 12 years, and with

the sexes equally re-presented. The doctors were surprised to find how many of the children presented behavior which usually is supposed to be abnormal, and a sign of mental disease. I suspect that these findings will give some comfort to thousands of parents who are now worried-fearing

that a child is "ab-normal." The writers say that 17 per cent of the children were still wetting the bed; 28 per cent suffered from nightmares; 65 per cent showed signs of nervous tension, and 36 per cent wanted to eat either too much or too little. Twenty-seven per cent were nail-biters; the mothers thought that 49 per cent were over-active and into everything; 30 per cent seemed to be too restless; 4 per cent stuttered; 12 per cent had some kind of a tic or spasm of the face or shoulders, and half

from fears and worries, Now, the authors plan to keep in touch with these children to see what happens to them in later years. How often will the child outgrow these troubles?

the girls and a third of the boys suffered

I read that T. J. Nollet, former lightweight boxing champion of France is suing the French Boxing Federation for 50 million francs because, at 28, he is blind and old, the boxing federation should have told him to stop fighting. Similarly, Tino Cardinale is suing for 10 million francs because he lost one eye and has saved only a little of the

vision in the other one. These fighters suffered a detachment of the retina (the seeing membrane in the back of the eye). It is not surprising that, with the tremendous blows that these men receive, some of them lose their sight. Another boxer in France is suing a fight promoter because of the great brain injuries he has suffered.

It is estimated that 300 boxers have died in the ring in various countries, usually because of a hemorrhage into the brain. Many more have lived on for years, mentally and physically slowed-up. I have seen such-punch-drunk men, shuffling around, pre-maturely aged, and unable to do any work because of the many small injuries suffered by their brains in many a fight.

never forget my distress at seei one of America's former great fighters, blind, and being led into the Mayo Clinic with the hope that something might be done to restore

An amateur boxer, when he realizes that his brain is being seriously injured by fighting will often quit, but a professional, who knows of no other way of earning a living, will often carry on until he is so slow that almost anyone can knock him out. I am old enough to remember when Jim Jeffries fought his last fight. He was so slowed up, mentally and physically, that those at the ringside kept wondering if he was drunk or drugged or ill, or what.

Doubtless more often doctors ought to be stationed at ringsides with authority to stop fights in which a mismatched man is taking a terrible beating about the head.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



Red 'Takeover' Feared in Iraq

U.S. Dismayed By Growing Alliance NO MONEY DOWN Between Premier Kassem and Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many U.S. government officials have about given up hope the revolutionary government of Iraq can resist Soviet Communist dom-

There is growing fear here that Iraq soon will become a hidden satellite of the Kremlin, if it has not done so al

Since the Iraqi revolution last July 14, U.S. officials have watched the tide of events in Iraq with growing dismay Premier Abdel Karim Kassem has become increasingly de pendent on, or allied with, Communist-support.

The British, Turkish and Iranian governments which had persisted in believing Kassem would crack down on the Reds when the time came, now are said to share U.S. pessimism.

Authorities are convinced Egypt's President Nasser has been behind attempts to stage anti-Communist bids for powe in Iraq. But he has gotten

Between Nasser and Kassen the U.S. remains neutral. Al though Nasser's hospitality to Kassem and to Soviet communism in Iraq has softened his attacks on Western powers, he still is not regarded as a dependable friend.

Government experts believe Moscow prefers to move into the strategic oil area in stages rather than in one great ad

By this theory the first stage was to break the Middle Eastern power of the West This stage reached a climax with the assassination of King Faisal and other pro-U.S. Iraq leaders last July 14.

The second phase would be to gain indirect control of a Middle Eastern government as in Iraq. The third phase would see

the establishment of a land bridge. That could only mean trouble of the gravest kind in volving Russian, Iran, Iraq and probably Turkey.

Since both Iran and Turkey are in the Middle East defence alliance, and Turkey is a mem-ber also of NATO, any such trouble would involve the great

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Soviets Lead Way In Civil Defence

congressional committee says have developed a "substantial" the United States has fallen civil defence effort which gives far behind Russia in civil de them "an enormous advantce training against nuclear age" in world politics

The House Government Operations Committee told Congress in a report that the "whole Russian population" is being trained in atomic defence.
The U.S., however, remains

relatively unprepared to pro-tect Americans from the same danger, the committee said. The congressmen said the size and activity of the Russian program "probably means that more people have learned the fundamentals of civil defence in the Soviet Union than

in any other country. The House unit said a major

Heads Loggers

VANCOUVER (CP)—C. B. Dunham of Vancouver was elected chairman of the Brit-ish Columbia Loggers' Asso-ciation pat the 52nd annual meeting here Tuesday. W. L. Keate, Vancouver, was elected

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vice Commission, Ottawa, and ask for circular 59:374.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria: Cloudy with occa donal clear periods today and Friday. A few showers to-night. Collect Winds light becoming northeast 20 this eve-ning then decreasing to westerly 15 Friday forenoon. Low tonight and high Friday 42 and 57.

Vancouver: Cloudy today Vancouver: Cloudy today Calgary with clear periods overnight Edmonton and Friday. Colder tonight. Kamloops

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	Winds light. Low tonight and	Penticton	42	73	_
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Australia's gold production in 1958 reached 1,102,742 fine ounces compared with the record, 1.117,742 in 1954.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Dip Glads to Gyp Thrips

gardener is planting gladio. stockings or gauze squares.

of thrips. It is use this dip when planting one's own gladiolus corms which have been stored over One winter.

same time.

lysol to a gallon of water is not be planted in a day the solution used, or one spread those left to dry and teaspoonful to one quart. To nedip for an hour or so next & save putting the hands into morning and plant while wet the disinfectant, most people. It should be noted that

It would appear that every place the corms into silk corms bought from comme

If small quantities are tal, the growers says, being planted, the pail con One suggestion we being planted the pail con One suggestion we would taining the solution and the like to make at this time is glads may be taken to the garden, and each variety oil should be planted in groups lifted out in turn and planted of six or more of one color while wet.

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Base Metals __174.77, off 0.42 Western Oils_131.19, off 0.78 Shares: 2,699,000. Montreal closing averages: Industrials _____311.5, off 0.5 Golds _____88.17, off 0.09 Utilities _____156.5, off 0.6 Papers

Shares: 430,800, Vancouver (Wednesday) 20 Industrials __123.13, off .17 20 Mines _____ 80.20, off .32 20 Oils _____ 102.52, off 3.54

Sales: 141,558. TORONTO (CP)-M. S. Beringer has retired as chairman of the board of the British

American Oil Company. He will remain a director. He joined the company in 1934 and was elected board chairman in 1951 and presiden

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Automotive Stocks Strong at New York

American Motors spurted three points at New York today on the strength of good dividend news, as the stock market climbed out of a moderate decline.

Most other automotive stocks advanced, Ford riding Scurry Rainbow oil lost 1/4, more than a point, General Jupiter Oils 1-16. Sapphire Pet-Motors was easy, Tobaccos were solidly ahead.

Industrials and base metals Improved in the last hour at firm, but the rest of the Toronto but remained down on the day as the stock market rowly lower in active turnslipped off in light trading. over today.

AT TORONTO a number of AT LONDON most sections Loblaw Inc. lost 3 at 162 and Imperial Oil lost % at

International Nickel, up % at 88%, helped base metals ing the Royal Dutch-Shell recover. In golds Hollinger group share offer. Canadian lost % at 32% and Macassa Eagle was quoted at 80s 7%d was off 10 cents at \$2.80. The after opening easier at 78. section was quiet with few changes.

Hudson's Bay was off % at 19 and Home Oil B dipped % at 17½ for the major losses in western oils.

Ltd. lost 1/6. Canadian Pacific and Walker Gooderham 1/2. Distillers Seagrams was 110. It added 2,800 at 33. Craigmont sold 2,000 at \$5. Bethlehem Copper moved 3,100 at \$1.62. Distillers Seagrams was up 1/4.

Dome Mines 1/6 and International Nickel 3/4.

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Improve,

MONTREAL (CP) - The

The review recalled that pre-

show a deficit of \$433,000,000,

to which is added \$184,000,000

Non-budgetary disbursements

Part of this "sharp reversal

of fiscal position" was the re-sult of the business recession

and the government's deliber-

ate policy to combat it, the bank said. Cash requirements

involved an enlargement of Canada's funded debt from a post-war low of \$14,500,000,000

During the year, however,

the economy began to recover markedly from the recession,

the review said. The season-ally-adjusted annual rate of

national production rose from \$31,500,000,000 in the first quarter to \$32,700,000,000 in the last three months.

The pick-up in business will bolster federal revenues, the

to \$15,900,000,000.

MARKED RECOVERY

for the old age security fund.

amounted to \$646,000,000. all. \$1.263,000,000 had to be

borrowed.

Investment Funds

Says Bank Bank of Montreal, in its business review for April, said today that improving business conditions may mean federal revenues will increase suffi-ciently by this time next year to close most of the gap be-tween income and expendiliminary estimates for the fiscal year ended last month 425

LONDON

Bonds: Brit 21/48 Consols #51%, Brit 31/48 War Loans #67 15/16, Brit Fundings 4s 1960-89 #91%.

U.K. Industry Will Show Goods On Canada Tour review continued. But to further reduce the deficit to \$393, 600,000, the minister proposed On Canada Tour

working on plans for a \$1,500,-000 cross-Canada show of Brit- current year.

eering goods to be shown on specially designed railway cars are likely to fall more heavily in six Canadian cities between vancouver and Montreal. in the first half of the fiscal year than in the second half.

engineering industry, in a bid new taxes that will bring an to boost sales to Canada, is additional \$156,000,000 in a full year, or \$102,000,000 in the

ish goods next year.

Tentative plans call for the exhibits of mechanical enginhalf of last year's and the government.

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TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices generally were easier at the close today on the Winnipeg

Grain Exchange. Flax attracted some selling reported. Trade reports said France had bought some Combines Investigation

(By James Richardson & Sons)
Oats— Open High Low Close
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Act 25% 75% 75% 75% 75% roleums was up 1-16 and Molybdenite 3-16. AT MONTREAL steels held 114% 114% 113% 114% 114% 113% 113% 113% 113%

Cash Grain Close
Oats—2 cw 76%.
Barley—1 and 2 cw 6 row 101.
Rye—1 and 2 cw 114%.
Flax—1 cw 313.

There was a fair amount of CHICAGO (AP) — Selling ting can go.

Proceeds of the sale went to activity in the oil share marpressure hit corn futures while other grains and soy-teans held generally steady to firm most of the time today ket, particularly in Canadian Eagle issues, further reflectin slow dealings on the board

Weakness in corn was at-AT VANCOUVER prices tributed in part to a showed little change on a pointing report by the depart-moderate market during the ment of agriculture.

Rasco. spld 3.500 at the ment of agriculture. forenoon. Basco sold 3,500 at Royal Canadian Ventures

agriculture. Open High 201 201 187% 188% 190 191%

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TORONTO (CP)-The Re for American accounts. There tail Merchants' Association of Canada Wednesday night held

The section prevents manufacturers from controlling re-tail prices for their products. Businesmen and bargain hunters jammed Massey Hall to its 2,765-seat capacity for the sale. Cigarets were sold at five cents a pack. A costly electric stove was sold to a housewife for \$18.95. Other

women acquired floor polishers for \$3.95 each.

Another object of the sale was to dramatize the length to which competitive price cut-

the Ontario Society for Crip-

\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. was at a discount of 313/16 per terms of Canadian funds today, sterling \$2.70 13/16. NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar at \$1.04 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at \$2.81 11/16.

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kas groped his way up a 600 foot embankment and two miles along a lonely logging road to report an accident which took the lives of two

HOLBERG, B.C. (CP) - fellow workers and injured Ellison, 52, both of Vancou-

Land-Clearing Loans Attract Inquiries Hundreds of letters have wish to increase their hold-

are anxious to get in on B.C.'s enquiries.

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iod, with only the interest being payable over the first

Bumping Officer Gets Bumped

TOKYO (UPI)-The U.S. Air was relieved of his post as Col. Platt took any action to

Force announced today it has reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at Tachikawa air 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimanded Lt.Col. Charles equadron at 'bump' emergency leave pass-reprimand

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Platt, 49, of Brooklyn, N.Y., port the allegations that Lt. emergency leave passengers.

'GARBAGE GOBBLERS'

The anti-litter campaign of Department of Recreation and Conservation will be aided this summer by a new item-a paper litter bag which will be handed out to drivers in provincial parks and campsites. The bags are provided jointly by the de-partment and the B.C.-Yukon Junior Chamber of Commerce. Named the "Junior Garbage Gobbler Litter Bag," they bear a colored picture of the garbage gobbler waste containers which appeared along the B.C. roadsides last year. Motels, restaurants and service stations will also be supplied with bags.

USAF COLONEL RELIEVED OF POST

the truck, and Kasokas, who tions posts have been allotted sat in the cab with him, were to various Canadians who in fair condition in hospital here, suffering shock possible internal injuries.

The accident occurred at an Alaska Pine and Cellulose Limited logging operation near this northern Vancouver Island community,

The men were part of a nquiries.

The new land-clearing loan guy wires and were en route new land-clearing loans, Agriculture Minister Newton
Steacy said today.

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> When the truck did not reach its destination the first crew back-tracked and discovered Kasokas staggering along the road.

Police said it was unbelievable any of the men survived when the truck crashed off the road. The two victims and Rossi, the most seriously injured, were riding in the back of the truck in a steel box.

Police said it took Kasokas an hour to climb the embankment and if he had not done so it might have been days before the truck had been

An inquest was to be held today.

A large selection of prints has been obtained but they will have to be framed and mounted before the service can begin.

on a plan whereby prints of

master paintings can be bor-

THURS., APRIL 23, 1959

have outstanding records in

social and engineering fields.

Mr. Christie would be required to work on penal reform.

In sipte of TV, Victorians

Victoria public library as against 187,445 in the first

Children's book borrowings

Books on travel and blogra-

increased by 10,000 to 67,691

during the first three months

Library

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quarter of 1958.

of the year.

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Australia Airline Negotiations Fail

CANBERRA (Reuters) -Talks in Melbourne have not provided a solution to the Australia Canada airlines dispute but further discussions are expected soon, probably in Can-

Birtoria Baily Times 1,000 GOT JOBS

Do It Now Drive Pays Off

partment may approve a one-year leave of absence for of work was created here by will attempt to make an esti last winter's "Do It Now" mate of this work later this campaign, the Greater -Vic- year, through a spot telephone mittee announced Wednesday

> Chairman Jack Noble said this provided employment for 1,000 workers over varying periods of time.
> The estimate_includes \$604,-

099 worth of work under taken during the winter ported by members of the Chamber of Commerce and \$2,400,000 reported previously for federal, provincial and civic projects.

Not included in the estimate was work carried out in indi vidual households in small renovation and repair jobs, which one National Employ Service official mated "would run into milions

young and old continue to read more books. During the first three months of this year, 205,471 books were borrowed from as Plan 'High Tea'

At Empress Hotel Seventeen Hawaiian girls in native costume will visit Vic-

toria on July 3. They are employees of the phies of famous men seem to be replacing, the novel in of Oahu and have been saving popular favor.

"This trend is mainly refor a trip across Canada.

Their Victoria visit, a percentage of their earnings

sponsible for the spectacular increase in borrowings during the past year," chief librarian John Lort said to day.

Their Victoria visit, arranged by Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, will include a sightseeing tour of Victoria and "high tea" at the content of the content day. and "I The library is now working Hotel. and "high tea" at the Empress

The girls will then travel across Canada, stopping off at rowed in the same fashion as Calgary for the annual Stam-

mate of this work later this survey of the whole area.

"The committee would like everyone to know that they extend their heartfelt thanks for fine support in promoting employment and assisting in the general welfare of community," Mr. Noble said.

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That 'Old Gorge Gang' Leading Way to Silverware

By ERNIE FEDDRUK

Survivors in the Vancouver Island Match Play Open are teed up for the drive to the silverware.

Eight of the city's top golfers, all with handicaps of three or less, meet Sunday at Uplands in quarter finals leading to The Daily Times Trophy, a champion's blazer and the pres-tige that goes with winning the Island title.

caps that vary from 5 to 24, also square off in the chase for the Hugh Francis Trophy, emblematic of handicap supremacy.

Sunday's victors, in each flight, are assured silverware and berths in the 36-hole semifinals at Oak Bay, May 3. The finals, also over the 36-hole route, will be held at Colwood, May 10.*

It's that "old Gorge gang"

leading the way in both flights. Four of the eight still alive in the champoinship are represer tatives of Gorge Vale. They are Bill Wakeham, former Dominion junior titlist; John Merriman, last year's finalist; youthful Jim McColl, and Ron

Cush is one of two pros still in the running for the \$100 that will be awarded if the winner is a professional. The other money-player is Ron

per Park Lodge who is repre senting Qualicum Beach. It one or the other happens to be the defeated finalist, the prize will be \$50.

Victoria's three other major courses each have one contender in the running. Colwood's hope is Laurie Kerr, the "plus amateur who captured the Times trophy in 1956. Veteran Frank Scroggs is the Uplands candidate while Dr

Club's contender.

The scramble for Hugh Francis' top prize looks like a Gorge Vale Club handicap tournament. Seven of the quarter-finalists are members of the hilly Esquimalt course. eighth, Bert Thirlwell, transferred allegiance to Up, lands this year after spending several seasons at the Gorge.

handicap contende are Jack Meadley, Sandy Mit-

It's axiomatic that the

New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves never

look more like champions than when Whitey Ford and Lew Burdette are

throwing goose-eggs at the

And, it's equally true that nothing can make a major-league team look worse than

to have its pitching collapse. Both propositions were dem-

onstrated dramatically Wed-nesday night when the Yan-

kees and Braves scored bril

liant victories on the strength

of their pitching and the Cin

Athletics suffered humiliating

defeats through inability to hold big early leads.

Ford, pitching perhaps the finest game of his career, limi-

ted Washington Senators to seven hits and struck out 15

batters in a 1-0, 14-inning victory, while Burdette, off to one of the fastest starts of his

career, out-dueled Robin Rob-erts to defeat the Philadel-phia Phillies, 2-0. The Yan-

kees thus kept the pressure

Craft was living it up like Casey Stengel when his Ath-letics ran up a 6-1 lead on the

Chicago White Sox after two innings. But the White Sox

ruined his night by rallying to lead, 8-6, after six innings and

then left him crushed when they tallied 11 runs on eight

walks one hit batsman, three

errors and one solitary single

in the seventh frame for a 20-6

win in nine games and Boston

Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles, 8-4, in the other Ameri-

can League games. San Fran-

other National League game.
Bill Skowron broke up the

blasted his third homer of the

one out in the 14th inning. Ford, who has yielded one run in 23 innings this season.

first nine innings and yielded

Ford's shutout pitching before giving way to Stobbs in the

Burdette, now 3-0 for the

vin in seven games. Nelson broke up the Pitts-

scored Bill Virdon and gave the Pirates their second

straight win after five losses.

total resulted from 13 walks

Nelson Fox drove in five

THIRD TRIUMPH

innings.

League chase.

OUCH!

DE LUXE EFFORTS

opposition.

George Murphy, A. nore, Watson Finley, Blackmore, Dave Coton and Dr. Roger

Top prize in the champion-hip bracket for amáteurs is a \$100 suit. But both pros and amateurs in the championship have a chance to also win champion's blazer, Presented for the first time when Oak Bay's Laurie Carroll defeated Merriman in last year's

U.S. Masters tournament. The blazer, made of English doeskin, is adorned with a

crest made of gold bullion. In all, 20 prizes will be presented when the tournament winds up at Colwood. But the one they want most, it seems, is the blazer. The eight still with a chance of winning it move towards another big hurdle Sunday, starting at

CASTRO THE PITCHER

He Might Help!

NEW YORK (UPI)-Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, an arden baseball fan, said Wednesday, "we will do everything possible" to avoid the transfer of the Cuban Sugar Kings team to Jersey City.

"We'll have to avoid that," Castro commented when advised of the contemplated move by the directors of the baseball team.

"I'll even pitch for them, if necessary."



SIDELINE SLANTS Doug Peden

Victoria's senior amateur baseball players need only one thing to make it a near-perfect summer of swatting-more

The baseballers, who kick off another season at Royal Athletic Park in two weeks, have just about everything else

they could ask for in a play for fun loop.

They have a solid four team circuit, a 76 game schedule in an enclosed park and no worries about finances or equip-ment. In return for those diamond delicacies they would ment. In return for those diamond quicacies they like to do more to help pay their way, which boils down to attracting more people into the stands.

The only way they can give the bleacher seats a good workout is by playing good baseball; the rest is up to the fans. And don't think Victoria's senior sluggers can't be proficient on the diamond. They staged a flock of interesting battles last summer and should do even better this time

For one thing, the second crop of Little League graduates is pushing into the loop this season. These young men started in Little League at nine or 10 years of age and have steadily sharpened their skills on their way up through the city's minor baseball system. They are bringing a new look to the senior circuit and are destined to push a number of veterans aside each season.

Whether or not baseball fans will again start beating a path to Athletic Park is a question. But one thing is certain. Mr. and Mrs. Victoria will never know if they like the current brand of amateur baseball entertainment until they have a look.

won't cost much and they can always go back to television-watching or gardening on summer evenings. But wouldn't be surprising if some want to come back for

It is because of the determination and devotion to baseball owned by three men-Bill Bridgewood, Waly Thomson and Jack Brice—that the senior league is in such a healthy condition, able to absorb the best players produced by the city's sprawling minor baseball program.

Completed City's Baseball Ladder

Two years ago, when Victoria had only one club of senior calibre in operation, the three former players were concerned over the fact that most youngsters growing out of minor baseball ranks had no place to continue their diamond activities.

They did more than talk about the situation. They decided to see what they could do to improve it and since the first thing needed was money, Brice, Bridgewood and Thom-son went to work on that little problem.

Working, without fuss or fanfare, through the Victoria and District Amateur Baseball Association, they raised sufficient funds to equip four clubs and revive the local senior league. The VDABA also formed and operated the Connie Mack League—for boys up to 19—thus giving Victoria a complete baseball ladder, from nine-year-old midgets to husky

Before the season was over, they had collected about \$10,500. They spent most of it, some to help other leagues, since the VDABA aim is to assist all baseball in Victoria. .* * *

The trio and the VDABA have been busy again and have acquired enough money to guarantee operations for another season. However, there is no guarantee that they will be able to continue the fund raising on such a large scale in future years and it would ease their burden of the

senior loop could come close to paying its own way.

As Bridgewood, secretary treasurer of the VDABA says, "If we can double the gate receipts we had last season, we sitting on top of the world."

If you're interested, the senior sluggers start swinging in a doubleheader at Athletic Park on May 9. And it says here that you might be pleasantly surprised at the calibre

Prairie Curlers Snub Proposal to Curb Pros

SASKATOON (CP) - The from the Dominion Curling Saskatchewan Curling Asso Association be rejected in clation this week rejected any total. The motion passed alproposals by the Dominion most unanimously. body to restrain professional ism in the game.

Dr. H. G. Smith, Maple

B.C. Open Golf Postponed To Labor Day

VANCOUVER (CP) British Columbia open golf advertisement and from re-championship has been post-poned, probably until Labor struction.

ton and Oregon.

At the annual meeting of the Dominion Curling Associa-tion in March, it was decided that affiliated associations be asked their reactions on a code of ethics governing pro-fessionalism among Canadian curiers. The code would have put a limit on the retail value of prize earnings allowed. It tionalities on his too would have prevented a curler from being connected with an SOME RECORD!



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

It was a sure sign another summer and another cricket season are just around corner when Jack Sparks (right) and Derek Warren hammered in stumps for bit of pre-season practice. Members of Oak Bay club, both

are hoping stumps will stay in place while they are batting against University School side at school grounds Saturday in one of two matches opening Victoria wicket campaign. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Season for Surprises Summer Soccer Theme

the Pacific Coast Soccer

The first week's action proluced three games and three surprises. The latest occurred Wednesday when Continentals held the favored Labatts to a 1.1 deadlock in Vancouver.

Last weekend, Victoria Evcoes, a new entry, upset Halecos, 2-1, while Carlings turned AMERICAN LEAGUE on the defending champion Royals for a 3-1 triumph.

NEXT GAMES

Evcoes and Continentals both get chances to maintain their upstart roles Saturday, N Next league games will have Evcoes at home to the powerful Labatts while Continentals

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meet Royals in Vancouver. The Macdonald Park attraction gets under way at 2.30.

While Continentals provided B a surprise on the scoreboard Wednesday, their supporters failed to produce an expected demonstration.

Threats of violence made earlier in the week in anony-mous phone calls to Continentals' manager Steve Zackell prompted league officials to have police in attendance at the game. Apart from a few boos, there were no inci-dents, however.

PHONES BUSY

with violence as a "traitor" be-cause he changed the name of the team to Continentals from Hungarians. Zackell, who changed the

team's name this year, said he

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Day weekend in September, chairman Ernie Palmer has tiring president of the provinrairman Ernie Palmer has thing president of the proving a year ago, the B.C. Soccer when Gen Solmion for the proving a year ago, the B.C. Soccer when Gen Solmion for the Solm scheduled May 16-18, was set ing amateurs from profest later lifted the suspension and Rangers, quit as Springfield

This may be the year inside left, was the big thorn, Labatts tied the score after 'giant-killers' take over in in the side of the Labatts de la minutes in the second half the Pacific Coast Soccer fence, roaming at will and con-when leftwinger Bruce Ashstantly harassing goalkeeper down was brought down by Harry O'Grady. Schmidt put centre-half Tom Dolan with Continentals ahead at the 22-minute mark, taking a pass from wing-half-Bob MacKay.

Continentals ahead at the 22-a sliding tackle in the penalty in the seventh and went on to win, 9-8, on a ninth-inning alty kick and second.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE THONES BUSY

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Speculating Man? was told in several anonymous phone calls that "20 guys will get you" unless he restores Not C. Kilburn!

job arose Wednesday.

amateurs from Washing A. L. McBurney, Yorkton, sat in on the game. year, says he can no and Oregon. was elected new president. Eddy Schmidt, playing at sidered a candidate.

Zackell said he received financial backing this year from various groups and has play player, coach and manager, are from eight different namay be in line for an American Kilburn, "and I think the NHL the White Sox' huge scoring the following that Colin Killing agreement with a player, coach and manager, are from eight different namay be in line for an American Kilburn, "and I think the NHL the White Sox' huge scoring the following for a proposition of the following following for a proposition of the following following following for a proposition of the following tionalities on his team, so he ican Hockey League coaching club would put in a coach of

and four errors. Buck Shaw their choice. But Kilburn, who makes his Despite what Kilburn says.

Promptly Victoria hockey observers feel The Hungarian club was involved in three riots in the last three years while playing in the Mainland (winter) leaves shut out the Athletics with three hits over the last 71/2 innings to win his first game. Bud Daley suffered the loss ence as coach and manager of although Tom Gorman (charged with six runs withthe Cougars. out getting a man out) and George Brunet (walked five batters and hit one) were the

scheduled May 16-18, was set, ing antiater is from protest later lifted the suspension and back because of conflicting stonals until "if causes us ordered the team to post a dates with the United States much deeper concern."

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White Many 18 in BOSTON (AP) — Boston real victims of the 11-run White Sox inning. with top prize of \$750, to take a crack at sooner or way through the second half Kilburn, who went to the Williams has been on the side.

Which most of us would like Tainer Jack Fadden says e.g., interprovincial Football Footbal

Craft Went Running A's Clouted 20-6; Ford, Burdette In Brilliant Form By UP International

After Those Walks,

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

10 Birtoria Baily Times THURS., APRIL 23, 1959

California Clubs Not Giving Up Yet

TIMES OPEN GOLF DRAW

Draw for quarter-finals in Times Vancouver Island Match Play Open, to be held Sunday at Uplands Golf Club:

CHAMPIONSHIP
12.30 p.m.—W. Wakeham vs. J. McCol
12.36—Dr. G. Bigelow vs. J. Merriman
12.42—F. Scroggs vs. R. MacLeod.
12.48—L. Kerr vs. R. Cush. ANDICAP FLIGHT

1 p.m.—J. Meadley vs. B. Thiriwell.
1.08—S. Mitchell vs. G. Murphy.
1.12—A. Blackmore vs. W. Finley.
1.18—D. Coten vs. Dr. R. Ross.

Stanky's Goal

Clips Buffalo on the front-running Cleveland Indians in the American HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-"We League race and the Braves kept their lead in the National needed that win to stay in the running for our second con-secutive title." And what poor Mayo Smith of the Reds and Harry Craft

That's the way general manof the Athletics would have given for just a tiny bit of ager Lloyd Blinco sized up his Hershey Bears' 2-1 victory over that kind of pitching! Smith sat back comfortably Buffalo Bisons Wednesday night in the American Hockey when his Reds scored six League's Calder Cup chamruns in the third inning and pionship playoffs, led, 7-0, at the end of five innings. Then he groaned in despair as Pittsburgh Pirates

The win gave the Bears a 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven ser-ies. The fourth game will be played here Saturday night, the fifth at Buffalo Sunday. Buffalo took the lead in the

first period when Jerry Foley throughout the summer tipped Parker Macdonald's 40 against Mainland opposition. Hershey tied the score on a 40foot screened shot by Howie Yanosik.

with a short shot from behind

SEATTLE (AP)-The Post-Intelligencer says that there still is a good chance Los

Angeles and San Francisco might have teams in the Western Hockey League when play gets under way next fall. The Seattle paper said every effort is being made to shift the Saskatoon franchise to San Francisco and the Winnipeg

franchise to Los Angeles. The newspaper quoted Nye Wilson, manager of the San Francisco Cow Palace, as saying:
"There is a strong possibility

that we'll have a Western League franchise here next The league's directors, who ended the annual meeting here Tuesday, reported that there

would be no changes for the 1959-1960 season. President Al Leader of the WHL could not be reached for

Kickers Open Exhibition **Summer Series**

Victoria Kickers, of the Victoria and District Football League, will hold a series of exhibition soccer matches

The first of these exhibitions will be played Sunday at Mac-donald Park when Kickers Ed Stankiewicz connected Club, starting at 2.30 p.m.
Playing in the Mainland Society

the Buffalo goal for the win-ning goal early in the third Alpens are rated as one of the

the seventh frame for a 20-6 riumph! The Indians walloped Detroit B.C. Council Formed:

cisco Giants downed the Los ish Columbia amateur sports ish Columbia's youth.

Angeles Dodgers, 6-3, in the council has been formed to help improve Canada's stand.

The council has lai

season off Chuck Stobbs with studies by the British Columone out in the 14th inning. bia Division of the Amateur
Ford, who has yielded one Athletic Union of Canada, the 1. Stimulation of British Co-University of British Columbia, ulmbia athletes to raise their struck out 11 batters in the the Vancouver Chamber of standard of performance high Commerce, Canadian Legion enough to justify sports coun-and the British Columbia cil assistance towards national old right-hander, matched Games Associations.

Chairman K. D. McKenzie Olympic and British Empire and international competition

said his group hopes, through erican Games. the encouragement of amateur sports, to foster a higher stand individual teams and sports.

VANCOUVER (CP)-A Brit- ard of physical fitness in Bris

Bill Skowron broke up the three-hour and 40-minute maration at Washington when he thought at Washington when he three-hour and 40-minute maration at Washington when he day.

The council has launched a drive to collect \$190,000 from the public during the next four The council has launched a The council is the result of years, to be used to further the

> such as the British Empire Games, Olympics and Pan-Am-2. To give financial aid to

season, pitched an eight-hitter to give the Braves their sixth Detroit Fans Chewing burgh Cincinnati shindig with a ninth-inning single that Not-So-Tough Tigers

Seven losses in eight games

are costing the owners money and will cost them much more unless the club can pull out all these other guys hitting." fast from the early tailspin. There were 12,935 spectators

on hand Tuesday night as Cleveland walloped Detroit 4-1. Many of them booed manager Bill Norman and the starting pitcher, Paul Foytack, when the Indians routed the Tiger righthander in the first inning. Norman got the treatment in the seventh when he replaced Goerge Susce, and again in the

Hank Aguirre When the public address man announced that the new Tiger yearbooks are on sale, the hooting of the fans practically

nerve and a sore shoulder. | second seasons with the club. | last laugh. One spectator near

DETROIT (AP)-Detroit Ti- the Cleveland dugout shouted gers have had their warning- to Martin "You're lousy, Mar-Martin replied:

"It's a good thing I'm not. It's embarrassing enough with FIGHT RESULTS

CHICAGO—Spider Webb, 158, Chicago, topped Neal Rivers, 159, Las Vegas, 4, OSASKA, Japan — Hachiro Tatsumi, 2%, Japan, outpointed Yoshimi Matatiani, 150%, Japan, 110, (Tatsumi re-tined Japan's middleweight title.)

Senior Amateur Baseball Practice Schedule PRIDAY - 545 P.M. ATHLETIC PARK

OPEN BOWLING NOW

Eagles

EVERY DAY Special Students' Rates to 7 p.m

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

Occasionally, he earns pin-money by making book. The corned beef, I can af-ford. Betting is another matter and that I leave to the customers with money.

You'd be surprised at the number of patrons who whet their appetites with a wager or two. For their benefit, here are the latest odds on the quarter finalists in the Times Vancouver Island open golf tournament, as quoted at the West Victoria Sport and Hunt

	Bill Wakeham	4	to	1
	Jim McColl	7	to	1
4	Dr. George Bigelow	2	to	1
	John Merriman	5	to	1
, in	Frank Scroggs	.8.	to.	1
	Hon MacLend			
	Laurie Kerr	3	to	1

The odds seem to be in line with the past performance charts except in the case of two entries. The 2 to 1 appears to be a trifle "stiff" in pears to be a trifle "stiff" Cush's case and that 8 to 1 on Scroggs is a decided over-

If Scroggs takes exception to those odds, chap I know will have to sell a lot of corned beef on rye to recover.

petition this season and Walter english Soccer League chamal, has offered to present a pionship for the second and other hazards.

Each player had to win a seven-hitter, with Hatten gettrophy that would make a straight year. wonderful showpiece in any trophy-room.

Walter's gift is a 110-yearold driver, still remarkably The Wolves lost in the first

A committee is checking West Germany. into the into the competition, pro-posed by Oak Bay's R. A. (Robble) Robison, Robison, chairman Gord Pellow of Uplands, Dick Baiss of Oak Bay. Mike Bartkow of Colwood, goal in the 61st minute. Mike Sid Holland of Gorge Vale, Lill and Bill Murray added the Rolly Ferris of Uplands, John others. Moore of Cedar Hill and Orville Fox of the Navy club Cup finalists May 2, defeated make up the committee. Cup finalists May 2, defeated bottom-of-the-table Ports-

SHORT CHIPS: Dick Darcus and George Andrews will they reached the finals, meet this week to decide a The other cup finalists, Not new handicap champion at tingham Forest, again went Colwood . . . Darcus moved into the final last weekend by defeating Jim Nicol, 2 up only three out of 12 games since the semi-finals. "introductory offer" to At Belfast, Northern Ireland one joining the club in defeated Wales 4-1 Wednesday April, May or June . . . it's night and shared the British five free lessons for "the low soccer championship with Engprice of five dollars," the land. Ireland and England

card says.
Colwood's Larry McCooey has been elected president of the Vancouver Island Senior Division i Golfers' Association . . . other officers are George Quincey of Uplands, vice-president, and popular Charlie Smith, Newcasses Newcas secretary-treasurer . . . first big outing for the seniors will be their annual spring com-petition, to be played at Col-

wood May 22 . . . Harold Husband and C. N. Senior play Dr. Bigelow and Ed Popham Saturday in the final for the Mitchell-Challoner Cup at Oak Bay . . . Dr. Bigelow and Popham defeated medallists Dr. Clark and J. Hobson in one semifinal last week while Husband and Harold Fosbrooke . . Dr. Bigelow, incidentally, is looking forward to a three-month vacation in Britain this

Marlene Stewart Streit of Chavez Ravine Toronto, Mary Gay and Rae Milligan of Calgary and Mont. Deal Okayed real's Judy Darling will make up the team to represent Canada in the first ladies' Commonwealth tournament at St. Andrews, Scotland, early in June . . . Toronto's Roma Neuday the deal between Los dorf has been named the alter-Angeles and the Dodgers for nate . . . Dawson Creek Golf a baseb Club is advertising for a professional, if anyone's interested . . . the ladies' Mid-Island tournament will be held at Nanaimo June 7 this year. city's housing authority

Esks Sign Walker

EDMONTON (CP) — Line-man Art Walker has signed settling suits brought by for his fifth season with Ed-monton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union. The 25-year-old native of South Haven, Mich., played defensive end last season.

| last Jan. 13. | NEWEST TIG

PITCHERS TO PHOENIX SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - James Glover, who once starred San Francisco Giants have an with Kentucky State College nounced the sale of pitchers but failed to hold his own with Curt Barclay and Billy Mut-fett to Phoenix in the Pacific the 14th new import signed by Coast League, a farm club the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPS

TIME OUT! JEST MEATE

O.C. SOCCER

The

Luton Town, the English

At Belfast, Northern Ireland

both finished the round-robin tournament with four points

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1.
Nots F. 0. Leeds 3.
Brimingham 3. Blackburn 0.
Chelsea 0. West Bromwich 2.
Newcastle 2. Bolton 0.
Wolverhampton 3. Leicester 0.

Aldershot I. Exeter 0. Chester 0. Crewe Alexandra 1. Torquay I. Port Vale 1. Workington 2. Oldham 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

a baseball stadium in Chavez

volving 169 acres, part of the

Julius Ruben and Luis Kirsh-

baum, Los Angeles taxpayers,

in effect reaffirmed the supreme court's decision of

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)-

Pass the Jack, Friend!

Victoria's lawn bowling fration with the province's Centanyone wishing to play.

ternity, with memories of its role as host for the Dominion championships still fresh in championships still fresh in

NEWEST TIGER-CAT

LAWN BOWLING TIME HERE AGAIN

Canadian finals in conjunc in top shape, will be open to Garden.

The high court upheld va-

DIVISION II
Albion 2, Berwick 2,

Stan Ranked

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (AP)-Gene Littler was rated Chap I know ekes out a the favorite in the record-breaking Calcutta pool for living these days by dishing the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions golf tournament

which started today. The betting pool was \$380, 000, eclipsing last year's record \$266,000, as several hundred golf-minded wagerers took a chance on their favorites in

the field of 26 players. Littler sold for \$26,000. Just behind were Art Wall Jr. at \$25,500; Stan Leonard of Vancouver, the 1958 winner, \$24. Cary Middlecoff \$23,000 and 1958 runner-up Billy Casper \$21,000. BID ON PLAYERS

In the Calcutta, which is legal in Nevada, individuals or groups bid on the players. Of the total, 10 per cent comes off the top for the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund. The owner of the winning player wins 40 per cent of the total amount after the 10 per cent

The Calcutta is frowned upon in some states, although it is a common practice in many places. It is encouraged in Nevada.

those helping to Among "sell" golfers were Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante, Ray Bolger, Tony Martin, Phil Harris and the lone girl Dagmar. Play is over the par 36-36-

Play is over the par 36-36— 72 Desert Inn Country. Club ings going into the night's Maple Leafs. Victoria District Golf ComMittee is attempting to

LONDON (AP) - Woly re tourse, 7,000 yards or more in length and toughened up in the last year by the strategic two relievers, Gordy Sundin the last year by the strategic two relievers, Gordy Sundin the last year by the strategic two relievers, Gordy Sundin the last year by the strategic two relievers, Gordy Sundin the last year by the strategic two relievers, Gordy Sundin the last year by the strategic two relievers, Gordy Sundin the last year by the strategic two relievers, Gordy Sundin the last year by the strategic two relievers, Gordy Sundin the last year by the strategic two relievers, Gordy Sundin the last year by the strategic two relievers, Gordy Sundin the last year by the strategic two relievers.

Each player had to win a seven-hitter, with Hatten get-major event sanctioned by the ting credit for the victory. Ron Professional Golfers Associa-tion in the last 12 months to the seventh won the game for them into the European Cup tion in the last 12 months to of Champions next season, qualify for this one.

Littler's favoritism round last year to Schalke of based on two points. He is land's heavy-hitting Beavers West Germany.

Leicester held the Wolves to a scoreless first half. Then Norman Deeley, recently of winning the \$10,000 top and San Diego Padres moved. Norman Deeley, recently picked for England's tour of prize here three years in sucthe U.S., hit the Wolves' first cession, starting with 1955.

Junior Shamrocks

Coach Archie Browning has called a practice of the Junior in 1959 with a minimum of Shamrock Lacrosse Club for effort, languish in seventh Friday at Bullen Park, start spot after absorbing their fifth mouth 3-1. It was Luton's third win in 13 games since

DOW TALKS GOLF . . . NO. 2

Bad Grip, Bad Game

By DOW FINSTERWALD Get a good grip on yourself at the outset and take a short

cut to better golf. The hands are the most important single factor for, obviously, they are your only contact with the club — and, indirectly, with the ball.
This makes the grip the

most vital basic factor. Bad grip, bad game, regardless of how well you do everything

I think of the hold taken on the club by the left hand as a combination palm andfinger grip, with the shaft lying diagonally across the palm from the butt of the finger.

When you then close the left hand, approximately the first two knuckles on it should be visible to you, with the V formed by the thumb and forefinger of this hand pointing between the right last three fingers of the left

shoulder and head. The hold taken by the right SAN FANCISCO (AP) — hand is basically a finger.

The California Supreme grip, the club shaft lying across the fingers. When the day he does between the came standard.

The overlapping grip which I use long since practically became standard.

The interlocking grip assent. formed by its thumb and forefinger points in approximately the same direction as the V of the left hand. The little lidity of an agreement be-tween Los Angeles and the finger of the right hand overlaps the forefinger of the



This allows the hands to work together more as a unit, My hands exert virtually equal pressure on the club, the

gripping particularly firmly.

small or weak hands. Here the little finger of the right hand is hooked in under the first finger of the left.

RACING RESULTS

First Race—\$2,000. claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furiongs.

Heller (Neves) \$8.99 \$6.09 \$3.30.
Lady Venture (Wadley 23.40 \$6.00
Chain of Command (Valenzuela) 2.30
Also: Mileamar, Freddy Martin, Street Replica, Santa Fe Miss, Cast Cottect, Audachous Kent Three Bills, Best Man, Entrusted. Time, 1.12 1-5.

Third Race \$2,000. two-year-old maldens, five furiongs.

Flashing Colors

(Glisson) \$25.20 \$16.00 \$5.70.

Saga (Kvevs) \$2.99 3.40.

March (Volzky) \$2.90 3.40.

Saga (Kvevs) Free Man, Poor Ol' Gene, General Lester, Truckle Champ, Fairy Dell, Reighcitis. Exact Replica, Bartlesville.

Time, 1.00

role as host for the Dominion one city club officially and championships still fresh in mind, is looking toward another banner season.

And most bowlers are, will toria Lawn Bowling Club, Canadian Pacific Clubs will be as with headquarters situated in the staged next May 2 start to the staged next May 2 start

great a year as the last one. Beacon Hill Park. The club's ing at 2 p.m. The CP greens Go And Call (Shaw) \$13.80 8.00 15.00 when the city staged the greens, neatly manicured and are located next to the Crystal At Man (Neves) 3.40

Birtoria Baily Times THURS., APRIL 23, 1959 11 TRACK TRAINING STARTING

Games Long Way Off, **But Not Beyond Reach**

letes who would like a trip to is invited to do so, structing Chicago later this summer Girls are especially urged England later this summer might start considering prepreparations . . training, for example.

They're only a few months away, but the Pan-American Games, to be staged in Chicago in August, are not be-yond the reach of athletes who display willingness to work and a little desire.

The Victoria YMCA Track and Field Club, which opens training Saturday, hopes to place at least one or two ath-TORONTO (CP)—The Allan Cup hockey final be-tween Whitby Dunlops and Vernon Canadians is startletes on Canada's Pan-Am Games team, president Bob

jointly sponsored by The Daily Times and the YMCA, will be

The Y club's training pro

gram will begin Saturday at 1.30 at the Vic High grounds. Other workouts will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at

O.C. RUGBY

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugb

day:

REGBY LEAGUE

Wakefield T. 12. Wigan 13.
Leigh 41. Liverpool C. 5.

RUGBY UNION

Bedford 11. Lelcester 9.
Nuncaton 8. Notis 5.

at Victoria High School

ing to spark with charges of dirty play and criticism Hutchison said today, about refereeing. That's not unusual during playoff Also the coach of Also the coach of the Y team, Hutchison said the of Both came Wednesday night ficial B.C. Pan-Am Games when a crowd of only 2,543 trials will be held in Vancou-watched Whitby outclass Ver. but that the annual Van non 5-2 to take a 2-0 lead couver Island championships in the best-of-seven series for Canada's senior "A" hockey championship. Third and cial team to the Canadian fourth games are hard Video fourth games are here Friday trials. The annual Island meet

held

June 27.

and Saturday. CALLS VERNON DIRTY

NEW BOXLA ADDITIONS

JOIN VANCOUVER CAMP

who played last season with New Westminster Salmon bellies but was granted a transfer this year to Carlings.

born goalie Fred Barrows and Fred Lalonde will also try-out with the team. Lalonde is the nephew of Edward (Newsy) Lalonde, one of Canada's all-time lacrosse greats.

Back-Alley Tactics

Irk Gentleman Sid

Mounties

Handcuff

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Mounties snapped

a four-game winning streak by

tie for fourth place in the Pa-

cific Coast League standings.

In other league action, Port-

into a first-place tie with Sacramento by whitewashing

Spokane Indians 5-0 on Bobby

Locke's four hitter.

the Sacramento Solons,

Solons

the Mounties.

Earlier this week, Carlings announced that Calgary-

VANCOUVER (CP)-Stan Kapatski, defenceman last year with Long Branch Pontiacs in Ontario, has signed ver Carlings of the Intercity Lacr Kapatski came west with John Coleman of Brampton,

Wren Blair, outspoken Whitby manager, accused Vernon of dirty play and was backed up by Whitby playing-coach Sid Smith, the old smoothie who twice won the National nesday night, but it still left the Mounties in a three-way Hockey League's Lady Byng Trophy for gentlemanly play The Solons, who were all when he was with Toronto

sure know how to hold and highstick."

"A lot of guys got out tonight because of high sticks," Smith said. "Vernon should have a good enough team without using that kind of stuff."

George Agar, Vernon's 40year-old playing coach, countered:

"We weren't carrying our sticks any higher than they were. This is playoff kockey and it's bound to get a little rough."

Phoenix, which had been expected to mop up the PCL Canadians unsuccessfully protested two calls by referee Al Paradice of Winnipeg, once in the first period when Vernon claimed a goal and in the third period when Whitby scored while three players were jammed at the Vernon goalcrease.

Smith and Whitby's captain, defenceman Harry Sinden, each scored two goals and one assist, Fred Etcher got the other goal.

Agar and defenceman Willie Schmidt scored for Vernon in the second period.

Ine second period.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Whitby, Etcher. (Sinden, Air) 8-10.

2. Whitby, Sinden (Smith) 14.08

Penalties: Swarbrick 6.18. Trentinj
142. H. Smith and Chaszewski 12.55.

SECOND PERIOD

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Lions' Line Coach, Ed Sharkey, Retires VANCOUVER (CP) - Ed

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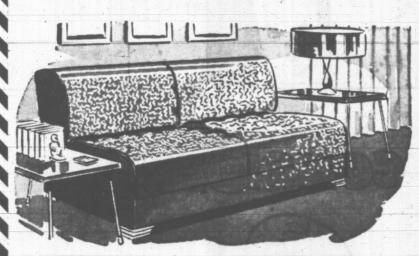


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how a nylon elastic barrier, named the "Spider's Web," saved a British Seahawk jet fighter that was unable to lower its arrester hook for a normal landing. The barrier can be erected in two minutes. Upper photo shows the plane being brought to a halt. In the lower photo, crewmen find the plane undamaged after removing the web. The navy says this was the first time the device had been used in an emergency. (CP photo.) liable car engineering princi- Shame on you, though, my

on an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean-show

ples have evidently undergone Swedish friends, for having some agonizing reappraisals succumbed without a struggle by Swedish engineering artists; then they were realized in the highest tradition of swedish quality steel; and the oil pressure gauges and ampoint of conservatism; but the Volvo motor car is the trium- meters-all the more incon-

Flying Club 'Open House'

hold an "open house" at its cause of 1959 marking the 50th Patricia Bay Airport head anniversary of powered flight quarters May 2 and 3 in com-pany with the other 38 clubs been active for the past 32 in the Royal Canadian Flying years in their promotion of Clubs Association. Clubs Association.

Dave Filby, manager, said emphasis in the show will fall May 3, a Sunday,

"It will be mainly a static show," he said, "with about 23 aircraft on hand for inspection. There will be people at each plane to describe it, and we hope to be able to take a few people for rides."

Ground and flight training will be explained, he said. Ef-forts are being made to arbeing made to ar-flying display, but nothing definite to he said.

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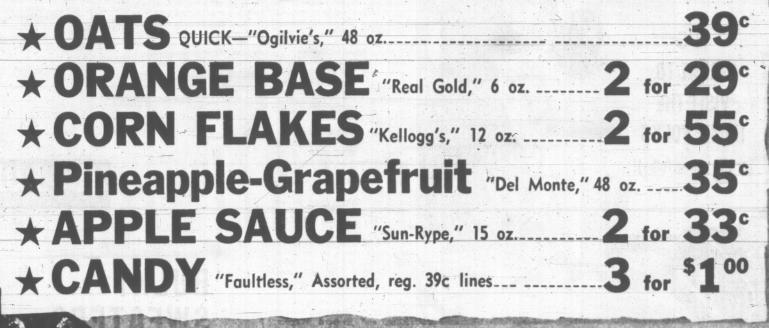


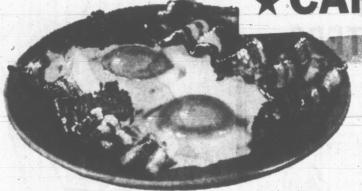




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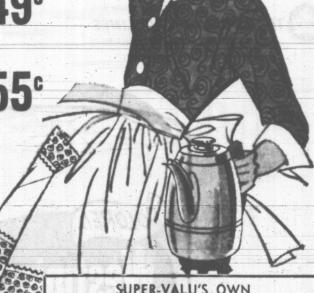
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In such a case, he must not referred out from the brain. expect doctors to find some thing wrong at the site of the Like a Switchboard discomfort; the pain or discomfort is being referred out from some spot in his disturbed brain. For lack of a number of facts and similes.

My experience has been that I
cannot get patients to stop their
expensive odyssey in search of
a diagnosis of organic disease
until I can get them to understand how a disturbance can
be "functional"; how a person
with no demonstrable "organic" disease can be so miserable, and how a pain in the able, and how a pain in the abdomen, let us say, can be

man may come back again and themselves.

He needs to be reasonated and cheered up and to receive the liliness of millions of dollars on unnecessary examinations.

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when a man has had his leg just bumped, and the distress and thigh removed, and a little is referred out to that area by irritating tumor has grown on my brain. Obviously, there is the end of the cut nerve, the no abnormality in the fingers

surgeon opened the abdomen looked carefully for it. was felt in the abdomen-it had been referred out from the

Often I find it helps a tense from her over-active brain.

Anyone interested in learning more about the devastating effects of mental efforts ild read the biographies and letters of persons such as and letters of persons such Charles Darwin, Herbert Spen-cer, Thomas Carlyle, Eliza-beth Barrett Browning, George Eliot, and Richard Wagner, who kept saying again and again that whenever they had to write hard, as when they were finishing a book for the printer, their brain became painfully irritable; they got terrible headaches; their digestion became wretched and they could not sleep. Often they could not write even a short

Hundreds of times I have pain for which no local cause has appointed Field Marshal months ago. Some of these persons had "just nerves" or fear, anxiety. perhaps a psychosis (mental chief of the Imperial general disease), a "fit-less epilepsy." staff, became governor general a brain tumor, an encephalitis in 1953. Duke of Northum-tinflammation of the brain), a begland has also been appoint. perhaps a psychosis (mental disease), a "fit-less epilepsy." little stroke, a severe migraine, or hysteria. In all these cases

The first mechanically disease was up in the brain and nowhere else, but the pain

nervous woman when I get her to see that most of her symp toms are due to the spreading away of unwanted energy compare it to the spreading away of unwanted and uncom fortable heat from a red-hot stove that is packed too full of

letter without much suffering. Similarly, a lecturer or a concert pianist will say that when he speaks or plays in the evening he gets so wide awake that, for hours afterward, he cannot sleep. Some after-dinner speakers say that unless, on the platform, they get so stimulated that they cannot calm down later, they know that" they have not made a good address; their ideas have not flowed freely, and they have not spoken forcefully enough to hold their audience. Prom the book, LIVE AT PEACE WITH YOUR NERVES, copyright 1988 by Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, and published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.)

TOMORROW - Dr. Alvarez explains how your nerves play tricks on you, how emotion can not only produce illness by itself, but is sometimes capable of bringing to light a long-dormant disease, and how when strain lets up, pain often van-



Continued from Page 1 knowledge of these medical Let us say that a repair man cause, in the past, messages reaching the brain from the concepts, each year in this for the telephone company, reaching the brain from the country hundreds of thousands standing back of the big nerve of the thigh always of pervent and mentally discountry hundreds are reached to the past, mentally discountry hundreds of the big nerve of the thigh always are reached to the past, messages reaching the past, messages to the past, messages are reached to the past, messages are reaching the past,



people with abdominal KNIGHTED-Queen Elizabeth general of Australia, a Knight of the Order of the Garter. Silm, 67, commander of the 14th Army in Burma and later

built in London, Eng., in 1876. in the U.S.

Volunteers of Langford Build Huge Tanker Truck

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Fire Chief Rod. Bayles said

Fire Chief Rod. Bayles said sure fog nozzles, electric remained hose reel and 200 feet

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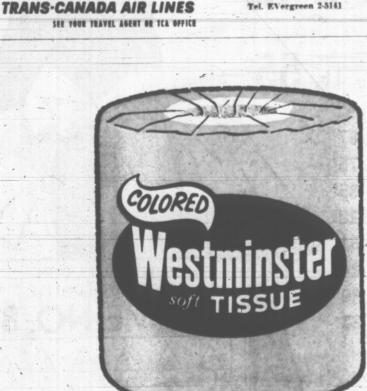
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has cost at least 90 children's, lives, the newspaper Ettelaat reported today. It said five deaths were in one family.

"Chiang is a bum, declared Bridges." I'd do what I could to oppose the United States engaging in such a suicidal enterprise."

Harr Bridges, Pacific coast Representatives committee on longshore boss, testified Tues un American activities.

Bridges invoked the fifth amendment against self-in-crimination for what he said was "the first time in my life," when asked whether he or cer-

tain members of his union were Communists. boycott in support of union aims.

The president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union ap

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teered to pitch in.

will soon have a new home the responsibility of pickup in quarters supplied by the and delivery on stall days. Elks behind the Elks Home, Lumber for the renovation

OTTAWA (CP)-The board Food stall operators, Mr. of transport commissioners and Mrs. E. E. Harper, gave has reserved decision on an special thanks to Victoria application from Canadian Naspecial thanks to Victoria application from Canadian Na-Labor Council unions for of-tional Telegraphs and Cana-dian Pacific Communications holds one of four baby cotton-for a general cent-a-word in-tial rabbits she found nesting new building ready for for a general cent-a-word intail rabbits she found nesting Carpenters, painters and crease in commercial teles in the back yard of her Waco. use. Carpenters, painters and crease in commercial tele in the back yall of help day.

decorators have all volungraph messages within Canter. Tex., home. She has adopted the little family.

"It could be quite serious wan.



Birtoria Baily Times THURS., APRIL 23, 1959 15 Prairie Drought Threatens Crops

"Many fields in the south

Jack Forbes, assistant director of weeds and publications for Manitoba, said parts of his province west of Portage la Prairie are extremely Soil drifting is quite bad in

are preparing to fight drought and grasshoppers as one of the driest springs on record concerned that there will not shapes up on the Prairies.

"Prospects are generally most unfavorable." R. E. Mc. Kenzie, of the Saskatchewan agriculture department, said recently."

"Entering that there will not be enough moisture for germination. Only in southwestern Alberta is the moisture situation reasonably good. Sub-surface moisture is "fair to poor" in other regions.

in other regions. "Many fields in the south are so dry that grain would not germinate now" " Mr. McKenzie added that the first grasshoppers will hatch during the first week in

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kidnapper Charles (Bull) Martin, told the prison superintendent, "we want out"

len by tear gas.

HAD NO CHANCE

Their chances of getting out were nil. Lt. Col. John C. Blake, executive officer of the state police said: "I never ne-gotiate with anyone; we were here to get them out and re-store order."

The 125 troopers swarmed

in with military precision, steel helmeted, carrying riot guns and ballasted with bandoliers of cartridges and tear gas

Surrenders were accepted only after the prisoners stripped naked. Then they were marched to secure quar-

FAILED TO FIRE

Guard Frederick Bolba, one

For four hours, they held the hostages—13 guards and fwo civilians—before surrendering meekly, their eyes swollen by tear gas.

The revolt came during a recreation period between 4 and 5 p.m., while some of the prisoners were playing baselen by tear gas.

It was then that Martin. with his pistol, herded the hostages into a cell and locked the door. He threatened to kill all if an attempt was made to

capture him.

Prison superintendent Edward Grennan said he was satisfied there were but five active participants, although originally 63 were reported in-

Diefenbaker to Open Radar Research Lab

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister Diefenbaker will open a new \$1,000,000 radar research laboratory in his home town of Prince Albert, Sask., June 6 The laboratory is sponsored jointly by the Canadian Defence Research Board and the of the hostages, said Martin fence Research Board a held a gun against him and United States Air Force

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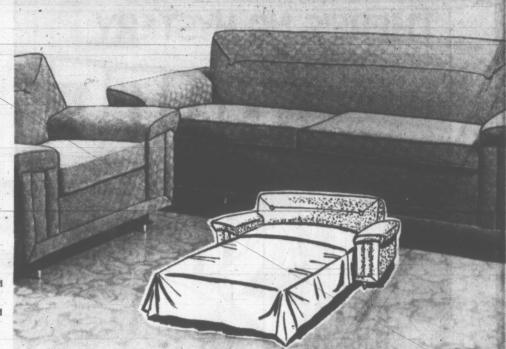
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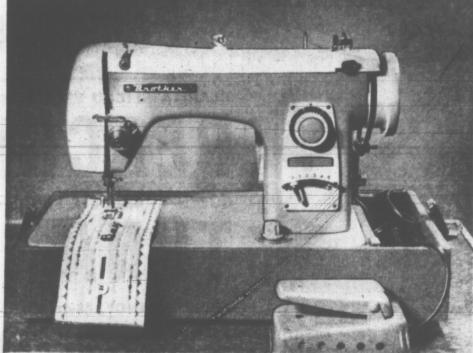
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9'x12' sheet of protective polythene. You'll find 1001 uses for 79' it around the home. Special, sheet HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,

Children's Car Coats

Choose a blue, red or beige car coat for your little boy or girl. Wash-able kasha lined poplin styled with a double-breasted effect; pointed collar, 2 patch pockets, toggle closing, Striped trim. Sizes 3.6. Special, each HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,

Inexpensive Nylon Hosiery

Hard wearing, first quality full fashioned hosiery in evening and business sheer. Popular shades of bright coral (light beige) and ballet blush (medium beige).

Sizes 8½ 11.

Special, pair

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY hosiery, main

Chocolate Drops

Just sink your teeth into one of these delicious morsels and you'll be a chocolate drop lover forevermore! Assorted creams dipped in fine quality dark chocolate. fine quality dark chocolate.
Limit 1 lb. per customer.
Special, lb.
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,

Boxed Gift Soap

Choose from 2 attractive boxes (at less than ½ price). Ballet—three cakes of quality soap, 1 bath oval, 1 cake toilet size and 1 guest size; or Coral—3 cakes toilet special, box 39

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,

36" No-Iron Border Prints

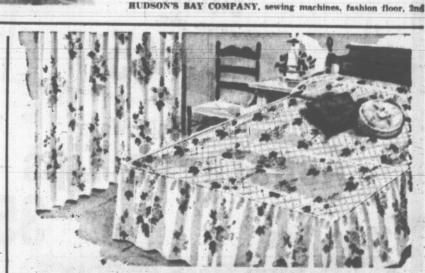
A lovely assortment of imported floral and novelty cottons that are Summer colors and patterns, Reg. 98c yard.

Special, yard HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, piece goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Cotton and Nylon Acetate Half Slips

A pretty assortment of half-slips with dainty eyelet and lace trim at hem, smooth fitting, ... White dissorted colors. Sizes small, medium and large. Special

Special A.
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd



Matched Beauties! Chromespun Quilted Bedspreads and Drapes

Bedspread 999

Drapes, pair

Fresh and lovely as Spring itself to bring new beauty to your bedroom at a new, low price! Full cut double and single bed sizes in tufted chromespun finished with a deep flounce. Diamond quilted pattern in blue, rose, turquoise, yellow or beige with dainty gold floral spray. . frame your windows with lovely pinch-pleated matching drapes (44x84)—come complete with flooks.

Bleached Sugar Bags Snowy white highly absorbent sugar bags make excellent tea towels. Large size, closely woven and very hard-wearing.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd



Road around Piers Island nearing completion.

and, pending final government

in about a month.

A road is being built around

the north side in a sheltered bay, are already in place.

CONCENTRATION CAMP

It was named after Henry

vey for the Royal Navy.

SOLD BY FAMILY

RESORT DEVELOPMENT UNDER WAY

Grim' Isle Summer Haven STRANDS LOGS

Gulf Islands, whose heavity de land, which lies a mile south toward the water, residents of fies a brief but ugly reputation of Swartz Bay, is being sub- the Island will travel back and hung up its log tow on the as a concentration camp, is divided and equipped with being prepared as a site for roads and floats for small forth in their own boats.



. . . HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Our local tourist promoters don't much care for that nainland joke: "His mother's still alive but his father's in Victoria."

Rather beastly, what! * *

Today is Shakespeare's birthday as well as St. George's Day, so I asked Victoria librarian John Lort if there is much interest nowadays in these two great men

He did not hesitate to say that Shakespeare, both in print and on hi-fi recordings of his plays, is in continuing demand, particularly by college students.

But St. George—alas, England's patron saint has a poor following compared with St. Petrick of Ireland that in a poor following compared with St. Petrick of Ireland

(the top favorite), St. David of Wales and St. Andrew

It is rare indeed that anyone asks for a book

It is rare indeed that anyone asks for a book on St. George and when they do it is usually because they have been asked to make a speech on the subject.

I have a suspicion the Irish, Welsh and Scots ballyhoo their saints more than the English do.

Dan Ekman, Premier Bennett's new executive assistant, has found a pleasant home for himself and his family in Victoria—a solid old-world residence at 24 Douglas Street, close by the Dallas Road waterfront.

Nostalgia: A dusty No. 6 Brownie sitting forlornly in a junk store window on Johnson Street . . . alongside a faded brown volume of the British schoolboys' weekly Chums, which used to be read by young Canadians . . and a pile of scratched records bearing such old familiar names as Ben Bernie, Ruth Etting, Whispering Jack Smith, Harry Lauder, Paul Whiteman and Rudy Vallee.

TUG FOULS

Miserable

For Roughs

Youths Fined \$75

Two youths were warned

of a "miserable future" un-

less they change their hab-

its, when fined \$75 each in

city police court today for

obstructing a policeman

found guilty of a charge of obstructing Cons. Brian Fer-

guson in the performance of his duty in arresting a third

young man at a disturbance

pus," took hold of the third

man and tried to free him from the other officer's hold.

One of the accused took hold of Cons. Ferguson's arm

after saying to the third man, "Don't be foolish, cut it out,"

Cons. Ferguson said Knight

pulled his arm and Hudson said, "Let him go or you'll have to fight me too."

He further observed that

although there appeared to

have been good intentions to assist the police at first in

trying to calm down the man being arrested, the eventual

"I have something to say to

you both, and I don't want

you to listen just because you

"If you continue to keep

'NOTHING BUT TROUBLE'

bad company and continue to

Forty events are scheduled

junior and senior horse show

of the Victoria Riding Acade-

Junior riders will perform Saturday, the 16th, and senior entrants the Monday follow-

my May 16 and 18.

eighth annual two-day

obstruction was wilful.

at Yates and Douglas.

CUT IT OUT

Cons. Burdyny said.

was 12.50 a.m.

Court was told by

early Saturday.

For Obstruction

Future'

rocks at the entrance to Cad-Twenty-two lots have been surveyed and staked out so far

On a falling tide, half the John Burdyny that Knight and tow was left high and dry. Hudson "entered into the rumapproval, likely will go on sale With the assistance of another in about a month. tow was moved into the bay.

The other half was to be

the island, and is nearly finished. The landing floats, on pulled clear at high tide later

3 Possibles The grim and ugly period in Piers Island's history came in 1933, when 600 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were detain. ed there. The Doukhobors were kept on the island until Leadership

Magistrate William Ostler noted that all three men had been excited and each had had four bottles of beer. The time 1936, and during the three-year period storms of protest went B.C. Liberal party head-quarters in Vancouver has up against the "concentration names of three lower mainland party officials who may be During the Second World War, the island took on a martial aspect, when it was willing to stand for party leadership at the convention

there May 15 and 16.

Provincial secretary for the used for amphibious assault party, Ray Perrault, was meet-The island is well-wooded ng the potential nominees toalthough clearing has been ex-tensive. There are 17 beaches.

Officials would not hame the nominees, stating the matter was still indefinite. But there Piers, a surgeon aboard HMS Satellite in 1857 while the ship was optimism a wide slate of nominations would face delewas conducting a coastal sur-

Since the recent resignation For a time it was owned by the late Sir Clive Phillips it has been proposed that the Wooley. Later it was purpled by Lit Col. James Hark ton without naming a leader, vey, father of the late Robert Harvey, Victoria lawyer and prominent Conservative.

The federal government ex.

Of former leader Arthur Laing, it has been proposed that the street corners . . add to your records . . you will be miser able for it later on . . . It won't bring you anything but trouble," the magistrate said. Hudson pleaded guilty to a second charge of being a miner in possession of liquor

propriated the island for the Vancouver lawyer Alex Sharp minor in possession of liquor Doukhobor camp just before who had himself been sug, and was fined \$15. who had himself been sug-Col. Harvey's death, and later gested as-a leadership candidate. He declined, adding, "It would be nonsensical for a party with only three sitting members to."

and was fined \$15.

The third young man will appear in city court Friday for trial on charges of assaulting police. Col. Harvey's death, and later returned it to his son.
Mr. Harvey's widow, Mrs.
Margaret Harvey, sold it to Gulf Resorts Ltd. in October, 1958 and development work. has been proceeding since. members to ask one man to lead it now. I would put for ward the idea that we form a committee to assume leader In 40 Events ship and form a policy for the next election."

At Horse Show Vancouver officials said the idea was not taken seriously by other leading Liberals in that area. The same response

ormer Vera Alaines of Vic oria.

He is at present stationed at almost sure to reach the coast or all or almost sure to reach the coast and C. R. Windrolph, Portland, REN personnel traveled to RCAF station, Lincoln Park, overnight with clouds and the will judge the senior show. possibility of rain, weatherman

FOUR MONTHS 'AT SEA' \$320,000 MISSING TORPEDO SAFE

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1959 17

Jubilee Nears Target,

An RCN practice torpedo lost during an exercise four months ago was located Wednesday near Salt Spring Island.

It was spotted by Thomas McCulloch, 2452 Camelot, hydrographer with the Hydrographic Survey Service. Mr. McCulloch was in charge of a survey party in the launch Curlew when he spotted the floating torpedo.

A line was attached, and it was towed to shore and moored. An RCN work party under Lt. Cmdr. J. R. M. Cook of the ordnance depot at HMC Dockyard left this morning to bring the torpedo back.



RARE OLD grandfather clock in Empress Hotel lobby is of special interest to hotel proprietors and managers now attending annual meeting of Hotel Association of Canada. Checking their watches by this reliable timekeeper are E. V. Ely (right), executive secretary, B.C. Hotels Association, and Fred Thomson, managing director, Alberta Hotel Association. Dr. Leo Dolan, Canadian consulgeneral in Los Angeles, will address hotelmen at dinner meeting Friday at 7 a. (Physical Rev. 14). dinner meeting Friday at 7 p.m. (Photo by Halkett)

Divorce Changes

Bonner agreed today that distitution, and vorce laws prevalent in B.C. where a partner are in need of change, but "the to more than five years, or province has no jurisdiction." three years when the sentence "It's entirely a federal sta- is of indefinite length.

ture," he said.

for a proposed meeting divorce laws today. of Canadian attorneys-general, J. Donald Smith, Victoria the minister said that confer- MLA, said there has been talk sion of provincial RCMP con-

The proposal to ease divorce laws has been promoted by the bar association for years and the attorney general said. "I have never differed with their opinion."

Close to 100 entries are ex-At present the only grounds Many lawyers and judges believe this causes couples to fabricate evidence of adultery in order to end an unsatisfac-Saturday's performance be-

gins at 10.30 a.m. and senior NO OFFICIAL MOVE

Master of ceremonies at both A Victoria private detective shows will be Ald. Geoffrey was sentenced last week to a Edgelow and Victoria Riding year in jail following an involvement of this nature.

The attorney-general said the provincial government has no recorded opinion on the need for change in the law and does not contemplate ap-proaching the federal government in this regard.

Opponents of the Canada will be getting a Latin "A Mari Usque Ad on British law. But now British law. But now British law. But now British law as altered her laws to accept cruelty, desertion and in sanity, as well as adultery, as grounds for divorce.

Director of the Canadian Numismatic Society. Al Kleinman, Victória, received a "proof" of the proposed new 50-cent piece during a visit of Montreal, "The said the House of Commons recently by Harold Winch 4CCF, Vancouver East). He said the present divorce laws are antiquated and outdarded. He proposed grounds 'should broadened to include desertion after three years, repeated sexwould be worth approximately ual or physical cruelty, insan-lly, if after three years the

where a partner is sentenced

MLAS COMMENT Asked if the divorce law con-troversy would be a fit sub-also expressed themselves on

ence is called only for discus. of required changes in government circles, but, "Until it is forcibly brought to the attention of the government that the people want the law changed" there would not likely be a change. At such a time, he felt it would be the government duty to make an aproach to Ottawa.

At present the only grounds for divorce action is adultery.

Oak Bay MLA P. A. Gibbs said, "It has been obvious for a long time that some amendment is necessary. to get away from this under-handed work."

SIGNED, TOO

Scots Send **Guest Book** To Governor

The new Government House is getting a new visitors' book, thanks to a group of Scottish curlers.

The book will be presented to Lt. Gov. Frank M. Ross at the Curiers' Ball, to be held in the Victoria Curling Club

George Tucker, chairman of a curling club committee that looked after arrangements for the 1957 visit to Victoria of a group of touring Scottish curiers, will make the presenta-

During their visit, the Scots signed the visitors' book at the compulsory retirement age (Government House. When they learned later that the book had been destroyed in women? N.N. book had been destroyed in the fire that razed the Lieuten had been destroyed in the fire that razed the Lieuten of the fire that razed the Lieuten of the scots got together, purchased a new visitors' book, signed one of Hollywood's greatest

High Hope of Success Collected

Reports from canvassers today indicate Royal Jubilee Hospital's building campaign target of \$410,000 will be reached by the deadline a week away.

Total donations have reached \$320,000, leaving only some \$90,000 to be collected for a successful

Individual contributions are being made at a "good rate," one campaign official said, and canvassers have, tentatively estimated that all the money will be in by April 30.

If the goal is reached, the hospital will receive \$2,000,000 in government grants for the proposed 190-bed wing.

Construction is expected to start this summer. It will provide employment for about 200 men over the

Strings Win **High Praise** At Festival

By AUDREY JOHNSON Significant developments in string playing among students of city schools were today's highlight of the Music Festival. For two and a half hours this morning at St. Andrew's

(See Also Page 30)

Hall, string ensembles and junior high school orchestras performed in classes adjudi-cated by Victoria Symphony concert master Clifford Evens. "As a member of the sym-phony," the Vancouver Vic-toria violinist commented, "I am greatly encouraged to see so many people playing so well."
His highest commendation

went to the Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra for a bril-liantly efficient and vital per-formance of Toccata and Fugue by Frescobaldi. Con-ducted by Mrs. Dorothy Evans, the orchestra played the diffi-cult number in the same arrangement as used by the Vic toria Symphony.

Mr. Evens is not in general,

a high marking adjudicator so the orchestra can feel justi-fiably proud of the 90 marks awarded them for this performance. Praising the young tympan-

ist for his ability to keep in tune, Mr. Evens remarked on the valuable contribution such a performer made to

BANDS TONIGHT

Tonight at Central Junior High School, junior and senior high school bands will compete in three classes. Sessions William Cole in attendance.

Piano classes commence Friday in St. Andrew's Hall social room with Portland's Nellie Tholen adjudicating. Eighty three of the youngest planists will be performing during morning and afternoon sessions. Also in the morning, brass and woodwind classes will be adjudicated by Mr. Cole in the auditorium.

Accordion classes held Wed-

nesday night show a much increased entry this year. They were judged by Edward

Results up to mest time follow.
According funior solid John McKilliin. 85. Shells Ann Woolsey. 84:
derit Opdah! 81.
Intermediate solo: Richard Parkinon. 86: Brian Donce 83: Dashne
trmstrong 82. Senior solo: David.
Asport 85: Eleanor Gilstein 84. Perormer's solo: Ruby Gruen. 89: Berry
Warren. 88: Gary Graton and Joan
longer stiel; 84.
According ennemble Eleanor Gilstein. Warren me Gary Grallon and Joan Hopper (ties: A6 Accordion ensemble Eleasior Gifstein, Marjorie Brose, Betty Warren and Joan Hopper, 87 String classes Elementary School string group, Sir James Douglas trio, 168 Junior string ensemble, open Greater Victoria School string ensemble; 172 Junior High School string ensemble; Central Junior High School string ensemble; Central Junior High grade \$ 40. Junior High School of Chestral S B Willia, 172 Central Junior High, 189

ASK The TIMES

Q - Will, you kindly tell me the

TOPICS OF THE DAY

A. L. (Tony) Parr, Saanich An RCN explosives disposal Royal Canadian Air Force town planner, will discuss cer- team from HMCS Naden is at peliceman, Flight Sergeant W. town planner, will discuss certeam from HMCS Naden is at prince that aspects of the Capital North Pender Island today to the rank of warrant officer Frost Warning. sored by the Community Plan- of dynamite found on an abanning Association of Canada, doned estate, Victoria branch, at the Busi- RCMP requested the team ness and Professional Wom- Wednesday. The explosive is toria. en's Club rooms, 904 Govern- believed to be many years old. ment, tonight at 8.

* * * Hotel, was placed on his own to be dumped at sea. recognizance of \$500 bond in city police court today on a charge of threatening his exweekend.

Victoria Amateur Movie of allowing sawdust to fall on a street.

Police said about a quarter af light meters and showing tunit of sawdust fell from Elmonton and tuning tun

RCN personnel traveled to Alberta. Peter Whittey, Westholme tender, and the dynamite was * * *

William Edward Elshaw, fiance with personal harm last 2740 Fifth, was fined \$15 in

secure tailgate.

Lower Price Spread Asked in 'Egg War'

Lower Vancouver Island six cents. Victim is the pro-Producers' Associa- ducer who wholesales his own tion will ask that the current eggs, and is faced with prices apread of 10 cents between the he cannot match because of oducer and wholesale price higher expenses. of eggs be reduced to a "more Each week a committee of

or eggs be reduced to a more realistic" spread of eight cents.

Poultrymen now receive 35 and establish prices, which cents per dozen for Grade A then are suggested to the fed-

large eggs, and the wholesale price is 45 cents.

Rather than causing any great reduction in the retail price of eggs; the change is expected to stabilize prices on pricing. expected to stabilize prices on pricing.

A presentation was made to

Action arose out of an egg V. E. Virgin, former president rice "war," in which certain for many years. He was sholesalers have undersold named honorary president of "official" prices by as much as the association.

city police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge

underwater photography shaw's truck through an in-

the tour starts at 10.30 a.m.

Last year 80 persons at-

\$30,000 annual income to this as a "simplified" coat-of-arms, and includes the motto in

econd class.
At one time a chief petty of If Cold Air ficer in the RCN, Warrant Of Keeps Coming former Vera daines of Vic-

B.C. Milk Board Chairman william Mackie said today.

B.C. Milk Board Chairman william Mackie said today.

"Friday should be cloudy with sunny periods," he said, "but if this thing keeps, coming we must expect clear skies and frost for Friday night." Ernest C. Carr today was granted a salary increase by \$9,009 to \$9.600. The raise is and frost for Friday night." back dated to April I.

Second annual "tulip day"

federal and provincial agriculture departments will accom-pany the tour to explain points of interest in tulip cul-

at the home of Frank Doyle, 5375 Old West Road, and will end at 2.30 p.m. at the home of G. Owen, 9620 West of G. Owen, 9620 West Saanich Road.

COIN EXPERT GETS VALUABLE SAMPLE 'From Sea to Sea' Motto

Features New Half-Dollar new 50-cent piece, probably in Mare,"

September.

It will incorporate the first change in Canada's coat-of-in-council last year.

Arms on any Canadian coin Director of the Canadian Previously on coins, the coat-of-arms was used, but

without Canada's motto, From Sea to Sea."
The new insignia, on the The association today has 15 coin face opposite that of of issuance, design of the coin members and represents a Queen Elizabeth, is described should change, his "sample"

Use of the armorial bearing

Academy operator Don Carley

to Montreal,
If between now and the time







Little Natural Wood Bowls Serve Salad Individually By PENNY SAVER

Nothing perks up a meal on a balmy spring day like a tangy side salad.

Serve yours the lovely way the French do . . . in little individual wooden bowls. You can dream of sunny slopes of the Auvergne or Provence and hear in your imagination the peasants singing their folk songs.

I've found these little bowls at an amazing low price. Two bowls are 98 cents.

Speaking of balmy spring weather, there is nothing in this world, absolutely nothing, that can make a woman feel better in the middle of a warm, warm day than a really cooling shower

Unhappily for many of us, the bathrooms in our homes were arranged without showers. Plumbing costs being what they are, installing a shower is usually out of the question.

They are, installing a shower is usually out of the question. Believe it or not, you can have a real wall shower for \$3.50! Swivel nozzle head adjusts to any angle. Arrangement is that one end of a hose attaches to your tub tap. On the other end, a shower head is on super-suction base, which holds securely to the wall—at whatever height you wish. Extra benefit regular shower systems don't have is that you can remove shower head for manual sharence spraye.

head for manual shampoo spray.

In bathroom-blending colors, hose and shower come in powder blues, warm reds, dark blues, and others,

powder blues, warm reds, dark blues, and others.

Also in the bathroom category, one of the most difficult chores, and the most unpleasant, is keeping the porcelain of the toilet bowl clean. There's a disposable "mop" available now. In a fibre pad, special ingredients are combined to deodorize and santitize, with a minimum of fuss. You don't have to touch anything. Foaming action clears away stains have to touch anything. Foaming action clears away stains, discoloration. When it's done the job, just flush it away! Package of 10 pads is 39 cents.

Penny Saver at EV 2-3131 will tell you exactly where to find these items.



"Sorry, madam - but your account has been closed."

her mother but told me how friend and her boy friend much fun she had with a sol-dier she met there. She gave and at 4 o'clock he asked me

dress and now letters are com- would have to ask my mother

ing addressed to me on the and he should call me after

outside but when you open the supper. He called me at 7 p.m. envelope there is another one and I told him I couldn't talk inside, sealed and addressed to my mother into it yet but if

her. I have no intention of he waited until tomorrow I helping a married woman would have the answer for

carry on an affair like this, him. In the meantime, my girl

neighbor that you want no chance to go steady with an-

and if any more letters come her old boy friend she would for her, addressed to you, not leave him with nobody.

you'll return them to the I can't get my mother's per-

DEAR ABBY: Can you hold steadies, so what am I sup-

on my car did not hurt me so boy friend a new girl friend much, but he said he would and asking you to be it.

Nip It in the Bud, Now!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

how you can hold him, period.

* * *

friend called me up and told

me to hurry up and get per-mission because she had a

other guy, but she promised

mission to go steady and my girl friend wants to change

DEAR ABBY: My best girl

steady. I told him I

DEAR ABBY . . .

went on a trip to "see her sick

mother"-she said. When she

got back she never mentioned

How can I keep out of it?
NO GO BETWEEN

DEAR NO GO: Tell your

part of this monkey business

never love anyone else but me, and he's been seen all over

town with other girls. Can

*

a man responsible for what he posed to do?

this soldier MY name and ad- to go

4609 SIZES

Week's

Sew-Thrifty Two main pattern parts plus facings—whip up this wand-slim sheath in less than a day! Best of all, just a switch of accessories changes it from porting yourself some accessories changes it from your hands. Now roll the left side. Co

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pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

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SKINNY

DEAR SKINNY: The only

sensible way to gain weight

is to go to a doctor and let

him give you a high calorie

CONFIDENTIAL TO

ager Wants to Know."

... now make the best

END"

of it.

No. 1, luncheon meeting, din-Friday, 1 p.m.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor responsible, but you'd better my ribs. Have you any sug-of mine asked me to keep her start thinking seriously about gestions as to how I can gain?

Victoria Women's Conservalive Association, luncheon for B.C. Conservative executive, Saturday, 12.15 Empress Hotel.

142, Nomads of Avrudaka, Friday, K of P Hall, Cormorant Street.

Victoria Women's Institute, Friday, 2 p.m., small Orange



LOUISE DAVIS On Etiquette

My husband made all sorts of promises to me and never kept friend if she wants to change steadles to go ahead but she **OBLIGATIONS** My husband and I have been asked to be godparents at a Catholic christening. Would like taking over the payments has no right promising her old you kindly tell us who pays for this?

GODPARENTS'

LOUISE DAVIS ANSWERS The baby's parents make the

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that town with other girls. Can you help me?

MARRIED SEVEN MONTHS

DEAR MARRIED: More important than what he "said" on his WEDDING NIGHT are the yows he took on his WEDDING DAY. You can hold him

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that every time you pick up a mag azine or a newspaper there is an article or an ad telling you how to reduce but you never they wish as a courtesy gift. You have no special obligations unless you want to get three and weigh 100 pounds. I am so skinny you can see WHY GROW OLD?

Use a Lighter Make-Up

a Spring Makeover without thinking of make-up. While remain on the floor through your cosmetics always should out this exercise. match your own skin tone, nevertheless you probably will want to change some of the colors you have been using would like to have my ninenow that spring is here and summer is within "speaking"

distance. the main concern of most women who are getting ready for summer clothes. As those of you know who have been reading "Why Grow Old?" this week, I am printing my nine-day reducing diet as a part of your Spring Makeover. Here re the menus for tomorrow. Friday's Menus:

BREAKFAST - One egg. one thin dry slice of whole wheat toast, black coffee.

LUNCHEON — Fresh fruit

salad, two tablespoons cottage cheese, one glass skimmed milk, one thin dry slice of

whole wheat toast.

DINNER — Baked fish, medium portion; one-half cup cabbage, lightly cooked; onehalf cup spinach or greens, one glass skimmed milk, one orange.

Here is your daily exercise. Sit on the floor with your legs resting on the floor in front of you (knees stiff). your hands behind you. Roll onto the right hip and thigh, keeping knees stiff and sup-Now roll over onto the left side. Continue rolling from side to side as

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, tea, home of Mrs. B. Stanfield, 4013 Valley View Road tonight at

Ladies' Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital, luncheon party, Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., and tea party, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fri-

Pioneer Club, Women's Benefit Association, Review ing room, T. Eaton Company,

Lady Laurier Club, Oak Bay, luncheon meeting, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 12.30, Friday. Willard Ireland, guest speaker.

El Vic Mahuta Santha, No.



784 Fort St.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Now That Spring's Here

It is impossible to think of far as you can while still keep-

would like to have my nine-day diet in booklet form, send 10 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your Of course figure faults are request for it. This diet gives he main concern of most you a loss of from five to 10 pounds in nine days' time.



Do this exercise faithfully, along with the others that have been illustrated to insure a successful spring makeover.

Clubwomen's News

Mission Work - A talk and showing of slides was given by Dr. Enid McRuer, from the South Africa General Mission at Mukinge Hill, Kasempa, Northern Rhodesia, at a recent meeting of the afternoon auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Metropolitan United Church. Mrs. J. Boorman presided. Miss N. Fawdry took devotions and planist was Mrs. J. E. Brown. An an-nouncement was made regarding the North American Fiesta to be presented by the after-noon and evening auxiliaries of the WMS this Saturday in Pendray Hall. There will be a showing of national costumes, folk dancing, music and gan

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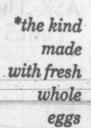
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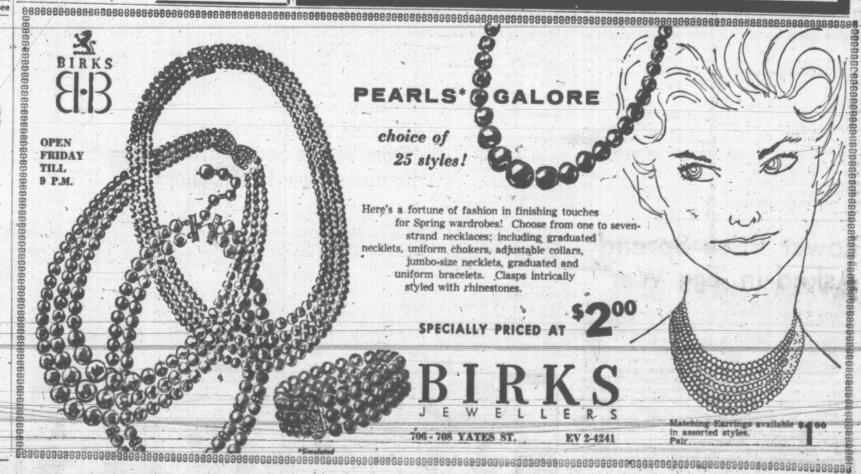
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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillis were honored Monday evening at a surprise party on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Couple were married in North Sidney, Cape Breton, N.S., and have lived in Victoria for 40 years. They have two sons and three daughters, Herbert Gillis, Jack Gillis, Mrs. Bill Deaville and Mrs. Fred Ritchie, all of Victoria, and Mrs. Loy Omens, Winter Haven, Fla. They also have it grandchildren. A diameter party was They also have six grandchildren. A dinner party was given by the family for Mr. and Mrs. Gillis in the Colonial Room, James Bay Hotel. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of Calgary.

NGO's the Grass Roots; Power to Change World Powerto Change World States capital they visited the Senate and were guests, in the Special Gallery, of Senator Richard Neuberger (Dem.

sion held recently at UN head-quarters in New York, Mrs. Phyllis Graveley told a group of Victoria women, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Graveley, executive sec-

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Presid

tional groups among NGOs, vened coffee arrangements with their millions of women and Mrs. L. W. Topham, a working together in a common home-cooking stall.

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"It was recognized repeatedly that international groups like the YWCA, founded by people with a definite concern in Vancouver are Mr. and Mrs. and over again at meetings of the Status of Women Commisments about matters in their ments about matters in their own particular fields; they do not suffer from inertia as do governments; their opinions are not politically weight ed; they are free from international influence. Their dele. In Toronto

for world YWCA work.

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the grass roots; that interna- Mrs. D. A. Drummond con-

Summer Fashions Shown At WMS Luncheon and Tea

from the luncheon, tea party from the luncheon, tea party and fashion show presented Wednesday by Athena Group, Women's Missionary Society, Women's Missionary Society, Linited Church.

New 'hop sack' fabric destined for popularity in the smartest styles this season, seen in afternoon dresses.

immer was everywhere in

the flower fresh showing of fashions from the Hudson's Bay Company. On a flower banked stage, models, all Matkin. Commentator was solutions of the flower banked stage, models, all Matkin. Commentator was solutions of the flower banked stage, models, all Matkin. Commentator was solutions of the flower f banked stage, models, all members of the WMS, showed frocks, suits, coats and hats summertime wear.

Fashions for the older woman and the mature figure were main interest. Crisp cot-tons to fit any budget in gay,

Tulips in Bloom For Box Social

bloom. The social will be held this Sunday, commencing at 5.30 p.m., at Beaumaris Bulb Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Owen, West Saanich Road, near Ardmore Drive. Proceeds are in aid of the fund construction of a new building at the school in Duncan, Further information may be obtained from Mrs. P. E. Wilkinson, EV 4-2600.

Clubwomen's News

Tea-Plans were made for a spring tea to be held this Thursday, by the Ladies' Aux-iliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion. Report was made that 365 veterans and shut ins had been visited this month, by visiting committee. Following meeting, tea was served at which time Mrs. F. Wilson, a member who is leaving for England shortly, was

Oakleaf Chapter, IODE, Friday at 3.45 p.m., IODE head-quarters, Courtney Street.

A sum of \$400 was realized | color-splashed patterns added

little suits and jackets.

Models were Mrs. J. A. Wal-W. Store, Commentator was Matkin. Commentator was Miss Adele Goult. Models were assisted by Mrs. C. C. Warren and Miss Helen

Affair - was convened Mrs. R. H. McDougall assisted by Mrs. W. Hobbs. Other coneners were Mrs. Matkin, Mrs. E. Snowden and Mrs. A. E. Trimble, luncheon; Mrs. Bugs-lag. Mrs. Charles MacLeod Mrs. William Added attraction for a box Mrs. V. Lehuquet and Mrs. social sponsored by the Old C. Gibbard, decorations; Mrs. Girls' Association of Queen Margaret's School will be a homecooking. Serving was homecooking. Serving was onderful display of tulips in carried out by Athena group.

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Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Luncheon In Union Club

Executive members and study group conveners of the her groom is the son of Mr. University Women's Club of Victoria gathered Wednesday for and Mrs. Thomas A. Scott, a hundred in house method for the line of the house method for the line of the lin a luncheon in the Union Club planned to honor national federation president, Mrs. A. S. Morton of Saskatoon, who was in Victoria to address the club at its annual dinner meeting in the Pacific Club yesterday evening. President of the local low and white applications of the local low and white applications. group, Mrs. C. D. Stockdill, acted as hostess. Others present group, Mrs. C. D. Stockdill, acted as hostess. Others present included Miss Mary Richmond, Mrs. H. R. Turner, Mrs. D. South, Mrs. Daryl Elford, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Miss Dora Moore, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Mrs. R. S. Twining, Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, Miss Margaret Hastings, Miss Joan Moore, Mrs. A. J. Tullis, Mrs. R. Oldham, Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mrs. J. D. Andrews, Mrs. C. P. S. Morgan, Miss Isabel Brandon and Miss Lan Flatt Among those present were the

family for many years.

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Hans Gruber and her two

grandchildren, Maia and Jona-

Trio of Hostesses

than Arthur.

tions and candles

For Son's Wedding

Arriving Friday morning from her home in Palos Park, Ill., is Mrs. Warren A. Thomas. She is coming to the city to attend the wedding of her son, Lieut. (jg) Garry Bennett
Thomas, USN, to Miss Pat
Toronto Visitor Church, Friday evening.

Return to Ottawa

Mr. Harry P. and the Hon. enator Nancy Hodges have turned to Ottawa after-pending the last 10 days in returned New York and Washington, D.C. While in the United

John Clark and Sandra Jane, Kamloops Avenue. Clark, who is with the Royal Bank here, has been trans ferred to the head office in the mainland city.

Mrs. Graveley, executive secretary of the local YWCA, attended commission meetings as one of a 25-member seminar representing YWCA groups around the world.

She spoke Wednesday morning at a coffee party in the "Y," sponsored by the board Whorsan, and Mrs. C. W. McCarthy and Mrs. C. W. McCarthy and Mrs. N. L. W. McCarthy and Mrs. N. L. Worgan. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fowler of Thorpe Place, returned to Mrs. E. Crimp, Mrs. J. Horne, the city earlier this results. ers were guests at the Park F.

Christening

The four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Head was christened Jennifer Anne in a ceremony held in St. Mark's Church last Sunday with Canon Robert Willis of-ficiating. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKinnon and Mrs. C. A. Holding. Following the ceremony a christening tea was held at the home of the parents on Bartlett Avenue.

Church recently.

The bride is the former Miss Carolyn Frances Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

low and white apple blo ated the church.

Autonomy

maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Fennell and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Head, all of Victoria. The baby wore heirloom robe that Mrs. J. Georges Gruber arrives in Victoria Sunday from Toronto. She will visit her son accomplished.

Mrs. Edith Magrath who is well and Misses Jean and home on Lovatt Avenue. Guest' an embroidered tea cloth and a corsage by Mrs. Brumwell tion."

"I feel this is a very good bors present. A "best wishes" cake, decorated by Mr. Bert thing," Mrs. Morton said, "If we did have an overall pro-Gordon, centred the refreshment table, with pink carnalittle communities might be Mrs. A.



California Trip for Newlyweds

are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. the aisle by her father. Denis Bruce Scott who were married in First United

and white

Rev. A. L. Higgins officiated at the evening ceremony. Yelcarnations and jonquils decor-

Malcolm Hamilton was organist, and Miss Christine Wills sang "Because."

Clubs Maintain

On her first official visit to C. Head, all of Victoria. The baby wore heirloom robe that had been used in her father's Mrs. A. S. Morton, Saskatoon. described development of clubs across Canada. She told of early plans and projects and showed how these had been

Today there are 96 clubs within the national federation, from Victoria to Newfound-land," she said proudly.

Federation was founded in 1919 with seven groups. Victoria Club is a charter mem

"Throughout this developshortly to be married in London, Ont., was honored at a tained their autonomy," the party given by Mrs. Ola Brum. ation holds them together but Helen Elliott at the Elliott ects the national office does of honor was presented with there is no compulsion to follow any particular line of ac-

> Mrs. Morton said, "If gram the smaller clubs in the come discouraged.

Dore and Mrs. S. Temple pre-"Through their own projects clubs across Canada gave more than \$22,000 last year in burs Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. G. Camaries and scholarships."
pion, Mrs. H. Kidd, Mrs. A. Mrs. Morton was intr

Mrs. Morton was introduced Stephens, Mrs. T. Rigby, Mrs. by Dr. Olga Jardine and thanked by Miss Dora Moore. don, Mrs. R. Brumwell, Mrs. Victoria president, Mrs. C. D.
B. Brumwell, Mrs. J. Keiser
and Mrs. Mackenzie.

Stockdill, presided at the dinner meeting.

For her marriage, she chosa gown of lace and net in bal-lerina length. Bodice was fashioned with a strapless top, covered with a dainty jacket of lace featuring lily point sleeves. Her veil misted to finger tip length from a pearl tiara and she wore pearl earrings as her only jewelry. Red

hyacinths were in the bridal bouquet. Sister of the bride, Mrs. D. dones was matron of honor.

Miss Sharon Siddon was Miss Sharon Siddon was bridesmaid. The two seni attendants were dressed alike in blue nylon sheer gowns fashioned with ballerina-length They carried bouquets of yellow roses.

A yellow and white nylon dress was worn by junior Couple will make thei bridesmaid, Patsy Hawkings, at 3555 Calumet Street

Bridal table at the reception in Orange-Hall was covered with a tablecloth given to the bride's parents 30 years ago for a wedding present. A cake decorated in pink and white and flanked by pink candles in silver holders centred the

T. Curl, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast. For travelling on honey. moon, the bride wore a natural

toned coat over a rose suit. Her accessories were in navy blue. Couple will make their home

Evening Sale The Victoria Kiwaniannes

will hold a gigantic rummage girl, was dressed in a similar sale on Friday night commenc-yellow and white frock. Both ing at 7 p.m. at Maynard's carried colonial bouquets of auction rooms. There will be Kenneth Neale was best man and ushers were Derek Stone and Kenneth Comer.
Bridal table at the reception new articles. Coffee and special stalls including bedding new articles. Coffee doughnuts will be served.



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No B.C. Benefits In Gas Price War

likely to benefit from retail some time. price wars which have sharply oil reduced gasoline prices in To- hourly price-cutting. ronto and Winnipeg.

Wednesday. But in Victoria war by treating all service stathey were unchanged, selling tions alike.
at around 41 cents a gallon Officials

change in B.C. prices," a dropped nearly five cents a spokesman for the Association gallon and there were indicaof Automotive Retailers said. Winnipeg and Toronto have Stations

the automotive association is not allowed to fix prices, the spokesman said. But most of its 1,350 members from competitive price-cutting.

Just before the last federal budget, April 9, the retail price of gasoline in B.C. dropped by half a cent a gallon due to New Civil Service Act market conditions.

After the budget it was in-

Otherwise there has been baker said Wednesday

In Toronto dealers blamed companies for almost

Prices fell to a low of 29 and Service Association, at an cents a gallon in Toronto and emergency meeting, called on cents in Winnipeg, on oil companies to halt the price

Officials said some stations for regular and 46 cents for receive subsidies from oil comwhile others do not.

en hot spots for standard gasoline at 34.9 cents price wars between retailers." a gallon, compared with the Under the Anti-Combines regular price of 39.6 cents.

An official of the Manitoba said price cutting began last of Columbus, Boumi Shrine pose of electing a full slate of been expecting a break-out for Major petroleum companies 3. Killed in Blast some time."

said they would support their BILLINGHAM, England agents in meeting competition.

creased by two-tenths of a cent a revamped civil service act



given to a person who "has tourist trade. contributed much to the betterment of mankind" is sponweek and the industry "has and B'nai B'rith. (NEA photo.) officers.

(Reuters) - Three men were killed and several injured in an explosion Tuesday night in OTTAWA (CP) — The gov one of the world's largest ernment plans to reintroduce chemical plants. The explosion, in a new \$25,000,000 oil classifiresulting from a 2-cent in at the next session of Parlia cation plant at the Imperial crease in the sales tax.

ment, Prime Minister Diefen Chemical Industries works Chemical Industries works and 29.198 of these were unhere ripped out a wall.

New Tourist Mayor Against

behind a new organization acceptance of a majority con-ciliation board award of 19 formed to promote and coordinate the activities of Vic- side staff. toria's tourist industry.

Members at a meeting Wed-nesday voted in favor of back-about mat." ing the organization founded by Cy Porter, assistant commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

tions of a general price war, be given in Baltimore, June 9, all businesses connected diwere advertising to singer Pat Boone. Award, rectly or indirectly with the

Mr. Porter is expected to call a meeting of the organization Automotive Trade Association sored jointly by the Knights in the near future for the pur-

> Sam Lane, chairman of the tourist trade group, said the organization will speak for the tourist industry as a whole "It's a good idea," he said.
> "It will eliminate duplication

of tourists projects and work. Highway crossings over railways in Canada numbered 33,033 at the start of 1958,

tourist trade group are solidly nesday said he was opposed to the same stand Tuesday. cents an hour to the city's out-

"I'm not going for the 19

He said he would vote for a 71-cent hourly wage increase, as recommended in a minority report, because *it would be unfair to exclude the outsideworkers when the inside staff, police and firemen have received increases."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of public works com-mittee which oversees work

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DECISION THURSDAY Speculation was that city

council would offer to increase outside workers' wages by 71/2 cents, rejecting the majority report, when it meets Thursday. The decision might be made in camera.

However, some are sure to point out that the action could lead to a strike by the outside employees

Organization Gets Backing 19-Cent Pay Hike TOURIST GROUP PLEADS

20 Birtorin Batly Times THURS., APRIL 23, 1959

A Greater Victoria school board proposal to erect \$75,000 administration building on the grounds of Craig darroch Castle met with strong opposition from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group Wed

The group unanimously endorsed a motion opp-any plan to erect a building on the grounds or an add

to Craigdarroch Castle. Sam Lane, chairman, said the castle and groun should be preserved for future use as a tourist attraction. "It could be turned into a museum at some later date

when the school board has new headquarters," he said.

"There are only two castles on the North American continent—Hatley Park and Craigdarroch," said C. J. Richards. "We have lost Hatley Park, lets keep Craig-



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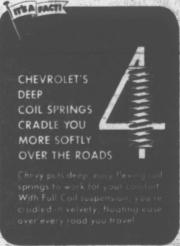
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Dial service will be available early next year, and personnel will start moving into building next week. (Photo by George Molecey.)

MAY QUEEN SELECTED BY STUDENTS

GANGES-High school students here have chosen Joan Warburton as May Queen to reign over festivities at Ful-ford Harbor, May 18, and at the ball in her honor the same

evening.
She is the daughter of Mrs. Her two princesses, also

chosen by popular vote, will ing to make political capital to fear Bill 43 were those that Leona Roland.

Leona Roland.

Stracnan Wednesday of "try The only unions that needed be Gladys Patterson and out of Bill 43."

Leona Roland.

\$370,000 Water Vote Set May 7

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Victoria Daily Times

Silhouette Contest

STRACHAN ACCUSED

Political Use

Don Cunliffe accused Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Wednesday of "trying to make political control of its rights—either the but it spells out union responsibilities for the first time.

The only unions that

Mr. Strachan said earlier the Chamber of Commerce was badly led in supporting the bill, which he described as "anti-labor."

Mr. Cunliffe said the Cham-ber of Commerce members only supported Bill 43 after ALBERNI (CP)—City Council has set May 7 as te date a \$370,000 water bylaw will go before ratepayers.

A three-fifths majority is required to pass the bylaw, which would authorize expenditure for a new water system using the Somass River as its source.

Mr. Cunliffe said the Chamber of Commerce members only supported Bill 43 after long and careful study. They were convinced the bill would be favorable to the economy of the province and labor management relations.

The chamber honestly feels, said Mr. Cunliffe, that the bill is not depriving any

bill is not depriving any

Land Sale Saturday At Duncan

The sale of 158 residential building lots in Centennial Heights subdivision, a Federal-Provincial land assembly project in Duncan, has been announced by C. J. Dowling, manager of the Victoria office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

In making the announcement Mr. Dowling said that the sale of the lots would be made to prospective home owners on a first-come, first-served basis.

And already first in line at

She and her husband picked out the lot they wanted last summer, and to make sure of getting it she turned up at the hall Wednesday with chair, lunch and reading material.

The price of the lots will range from \$1,450 to \$2,000 which includes the owner's full share of the cost of serv-Services provided in the subdivision include as phalt roads, municipal water, street lights and storm and sanitary

ewers. Future sales of property will be made from the Victoria of-fice of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, located in Room 714, Belmont Build-ing, 805 Government Street.

Belmont Bazaar Friday

LANGFORD - Belmont Junior Senior High School annual bazaar will be held in the school auditorium, Jacklin Road, on Friday starting with an hour-long band concert at 7 p.m. under the direction of D. Kerley.

Ken Hincks, president of the Belmont Parent Association, under whose auspices the af-fair will be held, will open the proceedings at 8 p.m.

A variety of games has been

arranged for the young people, and there will be special movies for children. There will be bingo for the whole family and hot dogs, soft drinks, and tea will be served. Mrs. William McDowell,

vice-president, is co-ordinator of the bazaar in which Lang-ford, Colwood, Metchosin, Happy Valley and Sangster School areas will take charge of the stalls and refreshments.

There will be needlework, candy, home cooking, miscellaneous articles, and plants for sale. Special prizes will be awarded during the evening.

Funeral Saturday For 90-Year Island Resident

QUALICUM BEACH - Funeral services will be held here Saturday for Mrs. Frances Maria Clark, 90, native of Saanich and Vancouver Island resident all her life, who died Tuesday at Island Vices Vices Tuesday at Island View Home in Cobble Hill.

She had spent 32 years in Hilliers, and the last three years in Cobble Hill.

Her husband. John Joseph Clark, died in 1954. Surviving are four sons, Richard, in Hilliers; Stanley, Duncan; Wil-liam, Mill Bay, and Charles, Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. B O. Burgoyne, Hilliers, and Mrs. John Krog. Coombs: two brothers, 26 grandchildren and

30 great-grandchildren.

Birtoria Baily Times THURS., APRIL 23, 1959 21 AT NEW GROUNDS

Low Budget' Fair Planned

DUNCAN—A budget of \$10,000 was set by Cowichan Exhibition Board this week for its Class B fair, to be held Sept. 11-12 this year for the first time at the board's new grounds.

The fair was missed last year for the first time in its lengthy history when facilities could not be made ready in

Archie Stevenson, exhibition chairman, told the 22 directors and committee chairman gathered at a meeting of the board that tenders would be let by May 7 for the first buildings

the new grounds. First to be erected will be permanent office building. Grounds also will be wired as one of the initial stages of development.

GO-SLOW POLICY

T. D. Groves, finance chairman, said the 1959 show will be an "austerity exhibition," but that the board is anxious to proceed slowly and ensure that it can avoid.

Board members are keep

to see that adequate stock pens and hall sections be pro-vided in order to maintain the present standard of the

The board has asked the for logs and lumber products.

Logging companies are in-Cowichan Co-operative Curling Association to reserve its creasing their production and James Street arena for the there are opportunities in the had been acting illegally, he two-day show. Previous fairs field of construction, reports

ROSS INVITED

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross has been invited to open the exhibition Two offers from midway

firms to provide rides and concessions have been re-ferred to C. R. West, enter-

STILL AT HOME

The Judge Missed His Cue

DUNCAN - Cowichan chools drama festival ran into trouble Wednesday when everyone was ready to go Duncan City Hall, where the ahead except the adjudicator, lots will go on sale Saturday at 9 a.m., is Mrs. J. D. Cairns at home in Victoria. A telephone call revealed

there had been a misunder-

tute adjudicator. Competition plays will be given tonight and Friday, and honor perform-ances will be given Saturday night.

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NANAIMO (CP)-Parks-of ficials have had to take special steps to deal with jet-age

TO SPEED DIVE

SLIDE OILED

They warned mothers of children using Comox Park to children using comox rark to dress the kids in their oldest clothes because someone had smeared the slides with engine oil to speed up the descent.

Lumber Firms Open Up Jobs Board members, are keen At Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP)-Employ ment in the Nanaimo area has improved during April with a spring pick-up in the demand

have been held over three the National Employment Office.

The employment office has predicted that most tradesmen will be employed for the next four or five months. Although there is still a surplus of construction labor, some skilled men in both logging and con-struction are scarce. At present there are 837

male applicants and the downward trend is expected to con-tinue throughout May.

The increased employment has had its effects on business, with merchants reporting an increase in cash sales curtailment of large credit buying.

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Lord Beaverbrook writes about My Great Friend R. B. Bennett



With particular insight due to intimate friendship, close business associations and a common political faith. Lord Beaverbrook writes of his 50-year relationship with one of Canada's Prime Ministers.

In the first of four instalments in Weekend Magazine, he describes the days of their first acquaintance in New Brunswick. when at the age of 16, he was articled to the young lawyer at Chatham. He recalls campaigning on a bicycle for his hero Bennett-the first man to stir his own ambitions. Beaverbrook's narrative is no biographical sketch, but a warm and entertaining account of the close friendship between two of Canada's great and beloved figures.



Debbie Reynolds

At the end of two chapters of her life—Eddie Fisher and her exclusive contract with MGM—Debbie Reynolds, as an actress, is the hottest property in Hollywood today. With more mature roles forecast, her public's image of a bubbling sophomore is due for a change, predicts Weekend Staff Writer Stephen Franklin, who interviews Debbie in Hollywood. "She is like a sports car," he writes. "zippy, nippy, with a lot of engine writes, "zippy, nippy, with a lot of engine under a little hood."

Royal Portraits

Photographer Donald McKague of Toronto "can't get over" how co-operative his royal subjects were during a special sitting at Buckingham Palace. McKague was chosen to take the official portraits for the royal tour the the country of the coun tour when the Queen suggested they should be done by a Canadian. See the results of his interesting poses of the royal couple in full color in your Weekend Magazine.

Mixed Marriage

In her husband's country, Southern Rho-desia, the former Micheline Dusablon of Montreal will have to live as an outcast. She won't even be allowed to eat in the same restaurant with him. Dr. Bernard Chidzero who is studying at Oxford on a Canada Council Grant wants to dedicate his life to solving the race problem in his country. His wife claims, "for us there is no black and white, only man and wife."

These Are Only a Few of the Outstanding Articles in Saturday's Issue of the







Silhouette Contest Rules





INTELLECTUAL DOG— "Ah, very interesting," says Prince, British Columbia's Collie of the Year in 1958, as he reads books about dogs over the shoulder of Lynn Goundry, 3½, of Vancouver. Poodle Katrina, who also has a list of awards, prefers to sit by and have it read to her. (CP photo.)



NEW YORK-"The Little King"-Hussein of Jordan-caused about as much excitement in New York as a kneecap in a nudist colony.

Cafe Society resented his claiming he didn't know actress Susan Cabot. He merely sat across a narrow table from her the entire evening at a Hollywood party 10 days ago, feasting his eyes on her and her sari. Close friends of Susan-who knew her as Harriet Shapiro when she was getting her start-considered that unkindly and ungallant. At the Waldorf, a city cop said, "You'd hardly know a king was here. There was more excitement when Conrad Hilton took off on one

of his hotel junkets." Ricky Nelson, who at 18 pany, Hanover, dated some of the Las Vegas Lester Cowan nudies, has been offered five shows there. But Ozzie and Harriet, who've never been in Vegas, want him to consider carefully . . . Herb Shriner bought a wartime PBY, and converted it into a flying yacht carefully . . . Herb Shriner tons all turned down Mr. and converted it into a flying yacht for commercial skin-diving excursions . The American Bardot, Brigitte Rohland of Bayonne, N.J., is hat-checking and the Loner Hamp tons all turned down Mr. and cept elimination of the compulsory features or a change in the CRPB's composition which would give each of the indicated he might accept elimination of the compulsory features or a change in the CRPB's composition which would give each of the indicated he might accept elimination of the compulsory features or a change in the Loner Hamp tons all turned down Mr. and converted it into a flying yacht for commercial skin-diving excursions . The American Bardot, Bright accept elimination of the compulsory features or a change in the CRPB's composition which would give each of the indicated he might accept elimination of the compulsory features or a change in the CRPB's composition which would give each of the compulsory features or a change in the CRPB's composition which would give each of the compulsory features or a change in the CRPB's composition which would give each of the compulsory features or a change in the CRPB's composition which would give each of the compulsory features or a change in the CRPB's composition which would give each of the compulsory features or a change in the CRPB's composition which would give each of the compulsory features or a change in the CRPB's composition which would give each of the compulsory features or a change in the CRPB's composition which would give each of the compulsory features or a change in the CRPB's composition which would give each of the composition which

Bardot, Brigitte Rohland of Bayonne, N.J., is hat-checking in Greenwich Village.

ADD "FUNNY SIGNS": On a when she did the "Fat Man" movie she had to shove an Los Angeles truck: "Wife Has Gun, Must Travel". . Along a wooded area near Celina, O.: "Absolutely no trespassing! Survivors will be prosecuted" (via Bob M. Smith, Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . Over a bar in Rye, Ariz: "LOADING ZONE" (from Tom Tsrbox, Phoenix) . . On a cemetery fence near Lexington, Ky.: "While you are away keen in the fall a beech tree, of course, can grow from the said of the municipalities has only one and the tree may live to be municipalities has only one and the tree may live to be work on the board, giving Sidney equal weight with Victoria, which can make decisions on a basis of a two-thirds davorable vote.

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The street of course, of course "While you are away, keep in touch with the folks by tele-phone." . . In a Dallas show-room: "Cadillacs this week only \$6,500, three for \$18,000."

* * * Debbie Reynolds and Bob Neal may be getting together in Miami . . . New woomance: Jack Carter and lovely singer Paula Stewart (back from Florida with the same shade of sun tan) . . . The Pendulum on 52nd St. sells booze and strip-tease, but Gene Wesson, the MC, has been on the wagon nine years, and Lou Richman, the host (Harry's brother), seven years.

When Heidi Krall was about to sing at the Met recently, somebody asked her small daughter, before the curtain went up, whether her mother was in good voice that day. "Well, she was when she yelled at me this morning!" the daughter answered.

* * Rabbi Samuel M. Silver reminds me (also Eddie Fisher, Liz Taylor and Sammy Davis)

Rabbi Samuel M. Silver reminds me (also Eddie Fisher, carinet this week.

Vanderhoof and Fort St. mandments, who quoted one quate to modern needs, as, "Thou shalt not steal in Cost of the news system

I just asked Groucho Marx whether Sammy Davis, Jr., is as good as the late Al Jolson.
Replied Groucho: "He's better!
Jolson could only sing."
Groucho added: "Steve Allen is the only guy who does satire today. I'm a fan of his personally and professionally. To 'Plan'

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . for the city and the entire
There's great secrecy about it, Saanich Peninsula still is opbut Marilyn Monroe'll emote a posed by Mayor Percy

scene at the Actors Studio scon... Steve Allen's starting his own recording company, Hanover.

Lester Cowan offered Lena Horne a bundle to star in the film version of "Jamaica"...

The Ernie Kovacs, the Tony Curtises and the Lionel Hamp-Curtises and the Lionel Hamp-

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

Comic Jackie Kannon complains: "My wife has saved all my old pay anyeless."

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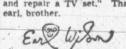
At least three of the municipalities have indicated the plan.

my old pay envelopes and none of my old pay." WISH I'D SAID THAT: Which do you think has made liars out of more Americans-

block its implementation.

Ascends Fathers (Latin)

golf or the income tax?" Roger Price announces he has finally found the perfect girl: "She can cook, sew, dust and repair a TV set," That's



Cabinet Approves \$1.9 Million Line For Power Board

A B.C. Power Commission recommendation for construc-tion of a transmission line conrecting Prince George, Van-derhoof and Fort St. James,

that correct usage is "Reform James in the past have been Judaism" (not Reformed) - served by two, small diesel also passes along the story of electric generation systems, the boy, listing the Ten Com-

Cost of the news system will be \$1,900,000, it is estimated,



Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic tured Encyclopedia to Sam Galati, aged 13, of Milwaukee, Wis. for his question:

How Did the Cottontail Get Its Name?

s lined with white rate back. pute. tarries it coiled over his back. He seems to have a tuft of snow-white cotton where his tail should be. Some people try to explain why the timid cottontail wears this eonspicuous white pom-pon. They say it is to help the baby bunnies of color. The average cottontail is long grass. long grass,

You could solve this pro- tell us what he isn't, but as far blem in a minute if you fol. as Andy knows, they do not lowed a cottontail hop-hopping tell us what he is. In this down his trail. His stubby to it case we can use our own judgdown his trail. His stubby tall ment and call him a bunny.

is lined with white fur and he This term no expert can dis-

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about 15 inches long. His ears This may or may not be are long and always alert and true. The cottontail is usually he travels with bunny hops. one of the most timid of creatures and we might just as well say that the white tall is a flag of truce. He hopes with all his little heart that you will not chase him.

The experts tell us that the cottonial is not a flag of this content and the cottonial is not a flag of this content and the cottonial is not a flag of this cottonial is not a flag cottontail is not a true rabbit, side of his cottontail is, of nor is he a true hare. They course, snow white.

Has Dozens of Enemies

The cottontail has one of the hungry, especially in the win prettiest faces that you are ter. He does not hibernate. likely to meet in the wilds. His large brown eyes are edged hide them in a burrow deserted with white and his expression by some other animal or she is a blend of curiosity, wonder, may place them in a hollow on is a blend of curiosity, wonder, if riendliness and timidity. In the character, he is very timid, and with good reason. He has a great many enemies, always ready to pounce.

The cottontail himself is a control of the The cottontail himself is a vegetarian. His diet includes

In two weeks, the five or six bark, leaves, grasses and berries of all sorts. He is a great youngsters are playful balls of fur, all ready to explore the gadahout because he is usually neighborhood. Mama may bring up three or four litters during the summer. She may have 24 children a year.

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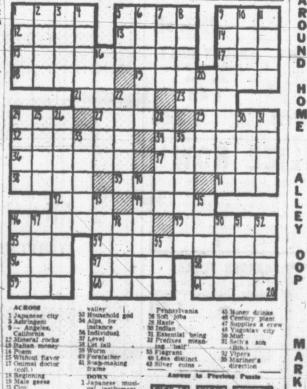
Andy sends a Hammond's Ambassador World Atlas to Bobby Cook, age 11, of Boise. Idaho, for his question: Where Does the Beech Tree Grow?

The Capital Region Plan-ning Board's "master plan" The true beech tree is a native of many temperate cli-mates. In North America it is native to forests of the eastern Appalachians and southern and central Canada. The beech is a hardwood tree of great beauty. Some say it is the most graceful tree of the for-ests. Its trunk is smooth and silvery and its dainty leaves are round and papery. He indicated he might ac-

The beech tree bears little three cornered nuts of glossy dark brown. Two or three of these nuts are wrapped in a downy blanket and packed into a burr. The burrs ripen and break open in the fall. A beech

monsed to court. "We've had a lot of com-At least three of the muni-plaints about bicycle riders capalities have indicated op-position to the plan, enough to fic offences around the city. Maybe they think they can get City council is awaiting re- away with it because they ride

ports from two committiess bikes, but they are vehicles, before making a final decision but most aldermen have supbefore making a linal decision but most aldermen have sup-obeyed."









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BIRTHDAY



























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table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District reacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' e and the monthly bulletin of the British Pum Institute. With operation of Victoria theatre managers, it overs current films.

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Cabala on the top floor of a list century building in which the poet Dante once lived.

The Princess, who wore a short evening dress in pink brocade, hardly missed a dance during her five hours in the club.

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DANCES WITH PRINCE

She danced the first dance, "My Funny Valentine" with Prince Nicolo Pignatelli, who with his wife was among the eight guests at the royal table.

At the princess' request the two bands played mostly

The princess stopped danc-

ing briefly at 2 a.m. when bacon and eggs were served

tend a dinner in their honor exchange cockney for chivalry, given by the British minister when she is cast as King Arto the Vatican, Sir Marcus thur's Queen Guinevere in new

Wednesday the princess and her mother had a 20-minute Loewe. Miss Andrews, 23, will audience with the Pope. This evening's dinner will

London production of Fair Lady" in October. be attended by two princes of the Roman Catholic Church. They are Domenico Card-inal Tardini, Vatican secretary of state, and Paolo Cardinal Hard Look Giobbe, who represented the Pope at the funeral of King George VI in 1952. nesday said he has "certain reservations" about a Greater

Vera Barclay Choir On CBC Saturday P.M. Victoria's Vera Barclay Singeis will be featured in a con-cert on CBC radio Saturday

at 10.30 p.m. The group of 17 women sing ing three-part harmony, are conducted by Vera Barclay and will be accompanied by Oak Bay United Church or-

ganist James Saunders. Program will consist of a wide variety of songs ranging health board "but I don't want from classical to modern and neluding folk songs and Negro

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TWO for the SHOW

"Blitzkreig", a 93-minute docu. World War was this nightmentary covering the Second what, would a third world con-World War, made up mostly of flict mean when measured in captured German film, is a atoms and hydrogen compon-"must" for students of war ents, in guided missiles and those who erroneously be-lieve it to be some kind of can remain submerged inglory road.

been through some phase of it now neither revealed nor even the picture is entirely moving guessed at. in its implacable honesty. Here are no drawing-room or motion picture characters but the actual field marshals, generals, lesser officers and the rank and file of the vaunted Wehrmacht as captured in action on film by their own cameras.

NEW ROLE - Julie Andrews,

star of "My Fair Lady," will

London musical by writers Alan Lerner and Frederick

leave her role as Eliza in the London production of "My

Mayor Taking

At Health Setup

Mayor Percy Scurrah Wed-

Victoria School Board demand

that a "properly-constituted"

union board of health be estab-

The board said if the health

unit is not organized with-

in 30 days, to replace the existing but unconstitutional

Victoria-Esquimalt board of health, it would establish sepa-

rate health facilities in local

The mayor said he favored

establishment of the proposed

another (autonomous) board

that could demand so much money and we would have to find it with no control over

"If we are going to have a board over which city council has no control, I won't go for it."

Holds Convention

For the first time, the Pa-

cific Northwest Conference of

the American Society for Metals will be held in Victoria.

Executive officers from Ore-

gon and throughout B.C. will attend the meeting to be held in the Pacific Club Friday

Conference purpose is to ex-

change information on poli

cies, educational courses and awarding of scholarships.

Conference chairman will be Capt. C. I. Hinchliffe, RCN

starting at 9.30 a.m.

At Pacific Club

Metals Society

its expenditure.

victory as the panzers sweep down through the Lowlands, down through the Lowlands, supported by the sky-controlling luttwaffe. Then, as the Allies slowly gather strength, in numbers, in arms and in industrial might, the impasse, the falling back and the eventual defeat. tual defeat

Through it all men are dying. skeletons standing guard over the r u b b l e of centuries. Amongst the carnage stand fleeting scenes that tug at the heart, things that reduce the whole to what war is, sense-less, futile horror—a lonely horse, a statue of children

people. This week's play will give

berta's four. Previous finals have been played in Vancouver, Calgary

and Edmonton.
The only blind women to win the championship have

CNIB by Fred Stappal, a for-mer chairman of the Alberta Cribbage clubs for the blind CNIB board. The trophy will be presented by Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, wife of Victoria's

> 'Seder' Opens **Festival**

> Passover was opened by more 60 members of the Vic congregation Wednesday

city also held seders in their homes which featured the reading from the Hagadah, a religious text, and eating of unleavened bread.

The bread, actually flat cakes, symbolizes the haste of the Israelites who had no time

SCIENTISTS FLEE FROM E. GERMANY

BERLIN (AP)-Ninety-five scientists escaped from satel-lite East Germany to West hee East termany to wear Berlin in the last seven weeks. Most of the scientists said the Communist government has improved living conditions for professional men in an effort to halt the mass exodus. But the flight has gone on because the regime has continued to interfere in their work and

(A) "BLITZKREIG" a n d the thinking person can't help SEA OF SAND" (Plaza) - but wonder that if the Second mare of death then what, oh

> UNLIKE "Blitzkreig," Arthur Rank's "Sea of Sand" is entirely fictional but, as such, makes for solid enter tainment as it deals with war in the desert in the dark days

Through it all men are dynamics. So are countless, unnamed they drive to their rendezvous thousands upon thousands of with the enemy and death in five trucks.

Both pictures are first run

"regular" army captain John Gregson, Captain Michael Craig, commanding officer of the patrol and their men, in-cluding Richard Attenborough as Trooper Brody, Vincent Ball as Sergeant Nesbitt, and Percy Herbert as Trooper

is to happen next as the susstart into a series of realistic

FOR BLIND PLAYERS

Cribbage Finals In City Saturday

pionship of Alberta and Brit-ish Columbia will be decided card game among blind in Victoria Saturday as players meet for the tenth annual inter-provincial CNIB White

Cane crib tournament.

B.C. semifinals will be played Friday at CNIB head-quarters, with A. J. Wishart, Victoria; Miss Mary Munday, New Westmineter. New Westminster; Warren Scott, Penticton, and Joe Pep-per, Vancouver, competing for the honor of meeting the blind champion of Alberta, yet to be

announced. It will be the first time the finals have been held in Vic. Play is based on the best four toria, although the tourna-ments began in 1950 on the suggestion of Capt. M. C. Rob-inson, national director of the

CNIB for Western Canada, operate in the Okanagan, New Wesiminster, Vancouver and

The inter-provincial tournament is believed to be the only. one of its kind on the conti-

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playing ring-a-round-a-rosy.

And while watching it all through Saturday night.

The blind cribbage cham- nent, although cribbage has

Alberta a chance to even the score, since B.C. has won the championship five times to Al-

both been from British Columbia: Jean Mathews of New Westminster and Margaret out of seven games.

The winner The winner receives the Stappal Trophy, donated to the

Of Passover

The Jewish Festival of the night, at Emmanuel Temple, Blanshard Street. The participants sat down

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318 Ker Ave; his son, George
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They were about an inch thick, printed on thick paper (hence the name "pulp"). They carried very few ads and were made entirely name

mostly short stories and ilsually, one serial designed to bring back the reader next month or twice 45.55 a month, depending upon the regularity of publication, It was always my ambition to write for them. Will panels

If was always my ambition to write for them, two-diming wife, his colleagues and the real value in a factory-named embosed 3-ply physiod "SYLVA" of one-quarter-cent a word but once you became still on the late show list, starring Michael (CORD." Per aneet St. 20

Many of the authors who wrote for the pulps succeeded in using-them, as a springboard to the "slicks, teeded in using them as a spring poard to the sticks, the slick paper magazines which required careful characterization as well as a sound plot that was infinitely more subtle. Such magazines, of course, are the breed of "The Saturday Evening Post," the old "Colliers," "Cosmopolitan," "Red Book," and the excel-"Colliers," "Cosmopolitan," "Red Book" and the excellent Canadian publication, "Maclean's."

TO SATISFY MY CURIOSITY I telephoned a local dispenser of magazines and was informed that the-pulps had gradually disappeared as their popularity had waned. He told me that although the publishing houses were still going strong they had fransferred their one-time pulp business into other types but on slick paper. He didn't know, naturally, what had hap-pened to all the authors who used to buy their bread and wine from what they made from the pulps. But

Or at least that's what most of the fare looks like. They are of pulp quality; all plot and little or no aracterization. Their movement is rapid, travelling characterization. Their movement is rapid, ir from A to Z without taking to the off-streets, roads that lend good fiction its depth and pungency After awhile these programs take on the same taste the old pulps did, a quality of sameness, that once you've read one you've read them all, a quality designed for the gent who has no need for a thinking man's filter.

to think that Wagon Train would and the odd Desilu Playhouse show such as the current "The Untouchables." There are others, the singletons, and the Du Pont Show of the Month, Hallmark and the occasional Steel Hour,
Others that might have made the slicks have now

slick" minded.

however. If the pulp writers have switched to writing for TV then they are doubtless making a whale of a lot more than one-quarter-cent a word. The bread and wine may have become champagne and cake.

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5.10: Western movie, 12.

5.30: Topper, 4; Adventure Time, 5; Three Mus-eers, 13; J. P. Patches, 5; Woody Woodpecker, 6, 2.

8.00: Channel 11: All-Star golf. Sammy Snead plays George Bayer. 11.00: Channel 2: News and sports roundup.

Headliners

Channel 4: Highway Patrol boss Dan Mathews does his best to save two innocent lives. Channel 5: Flight's air drama deals with a top-

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8.00 Channels 6, 2: Trumpeter Gordon Braund is guest on the Music Makers show Channel 4: Lawless Years' mystery, "The Immi-

Channel 4: Music Theatre stars Roddy McDowall and Carol Lawrence in "Too Bad About Shella Troy." the final half of the two-part drama about an unhappy actress who has suffered a nervous breakdown.

Channels 7, 12: Eileen Heckart and Gary Merril

star in Playhouse 90's "A Corner of the Garden." teen ager is attracted to the middle aged married man. 9.00

Channel 4: Laugh Line's comedy show. Channel 5: Pat Boone hosts Jackie Cooper~and young Eddie Hodges,

Channel 4: Ernie Ford hosts Gisele MacKenzie, Channel 5: Rough Riders' western, "Hired Gun." 10,00

Channels 6, 2: Explorations deals with air pollu Channel 4: Groucho Marx' quiz, You Bet Your Life.

Tonight's Movies

8.30: Channel 13: "Crossfire."

9.40; Channel 11: Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in the 1937 comedy, "It's Love I'm After." The and actress' love affair is one constant quarrel. The actor

10.30: Channel 6: Robert Beatty and Jack Warner in the English spy drama, "Against the Wind." British agents parachute into Nazi-land on an important

Channel 7: Bette Davis in 1943's "Watch On the The house guests are dangerous. Channel 13: Lawrence Tierney in "The Devil Pi

11.00: Channel 5: Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in 1937's "Skyscraper Wilderness." The taxi-drivers are up in arms when the thugs move in.

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By AUDREY JOHNSON group and Victoria High tied Bright skirts and hair rib-bons whirled, and feet skipped vith 89. Exhibition teams came from Margaret Jenkins School, Grade 3; Quadra, Grades 3 and and stamped out assorted rhythmic patterns Wednesday night as the folk dance section 4; Oaklands, Grade 4; Willows, Grade 5: Sir James Douglas. of Victoria Music Festival came to a brilliant conclusion Grade 5; Frank Hobbs, Grade at Central Junior High School. 6: Burnside, Grade 6: Monte-Adjudicator Mrs. Peggy MacFarlane, warm and enrey, Grade 6, No. 2 team; Vic-toria West, Grade 7; Salt Spring Senior High School and couraging throughout the two days of dance sessions, fairly

Mount View Senior High. sparkled with enthusiasm as she made her fina' comments In school choral classes which occupied St. Andrew's and awards. It had been a de-light, she said, to see such Hall, Courtney Street, all day Wednesday, St. Ann's Acad-emy came first in each of the splendid work and to find the standard - never low at any three classes they entered. In the class for Grade 5 choirs, Glyndwr Jones, Vantime in her memory — had risen to a new height.

Mrs. MacFarlane will be couver adjudicator, was so imbeautiful quality of tone and with their skillful phrasing fall when she comes from Vanouver to take up a post at and musical detail generally The folk dance concert Wedthat he awarded nesday was one of seven spehighest marking to date, an 88 for their second number cial evening events that will take place during the nine-day and 87 for the set piece, for a festival. On the program were high total of 175. a number of exhibition per-

Elementary composite choirs formances by high ranking saw large ensembles take the groups from previous sessions, stage. Monterey's 110-voice choir was not able to out-sing Tolmie School's 90 voices, the latter taking top place with 171 marks, Monterey coming second with 163. Other results:

and verve of the Sons of Norway won them this year's highest folk dance mark of 92. However, their only competitor, Mount View Alumni, gave such a polished performance of a Ukrainian dance that the result was a draw, with this group also scoring 92.

Senior High School square dance contest resulted in first place going to Mount View "B" group with a mark of 90, while the same school's "A"

Other results:
Class room choirs. Grade 8: 8t. Am's Academy, 173. Tolmie School, 171. Monterey, 187. Tolmie School, 171. Monterey, 188. Monterey, 183. Mo

Beer Parlor Owners Cold-Shoulder Cider

Most British Columbia beer | Sale actually won't be by the parlors have so far ignored glass, but by the bottle, at 45 the recently-passed legislation which permits the sale of apple cider by the glass, it was glasses, The bottle contains 12

Victoria College.

as well as two competitions.

In the class open to any age

group, the fine precision, spirit

and verve of the Sons of Nor-

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bottles - just under 32 cents each. Agriculture Minister Newton
P. Steacy, who is concerned with apples and their by-products, explained the by the bottle price was arrived at following a meeting in Vancouver of B.C. Tree Fruit Growers' Associa-

tion and the B.C. Hotelmen's Association. The minister said it is hoped the public will take to the cider as farmers make more through cider production than they do through apple juice production. Mr. Steacy said he could fore-see no difficulty in providing enough apples. Special cider aples need not be grown, al-

most any juicy apple can be used, even windfalls. Courthouse Suggested

As Museum A proposal that the old Bastion Street courthouse be preserved as a historic buildis eventually built in Victoria, was made by Sam Lane, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group, Wednesday.

"And I'm told it's in good condition," he added. He proposed that the group t its next meeting discuss what could be done with the courthouse if it should be set aside as a historic building. Its has been suggested by members of the group in the past that the building be used

as "an Indian arts museum or museum of any type."

This view is not shared by either Clifford Carl, curator of the provincial museum, or William Ireland, provin-

Dr. Carl. "Modern museums are educational and cultural institutions which need ample work-shop space," he said. "Be-sides the building is not in a good location. It lacks park-

ing space."
Mr. Ireland said the courthouse was "totally inadequate for use as a museum."

\$1 Million Damage In Ottawa Blaze

OTTAWA (CP)—A smouldering, smoking pile of ashes and crumbling masonry is all that remains today of a big furniture storage buildbig furnifure storage build-ing, destroyed by an all-night fire. Elbert A. Boyd, presi-dent of the storage firm which leased the three-storey building from other Ottawa interests, estimated the loss at \$1,000,000.

or William Treiand, provin-cial archivist.

"The building is not suit-able to take care of the needs of a modern museum," said

In Business in Big Way Drug Trafficker Jailed

SPAN OPENING IN JANUARY

new Peace River bridge by January, Defence Minister

He told W. C. Henderson in January for skipping bail three years ago on a charge tion of the substructure and approaches of the bridge—to replace one that collapsed in a rest here in May, 1956, was the told Wednesday three witnesses testified the accused man pounded on their doors early August 4, shouting "Anita is dead".

Dr. W. A. Wickelt, of Penticton, who performed an interest here in May, 1956, was to the control of the substructure and approaches of the bridge—to replace one that collapsed in a control of the substructure and approaches of the bridge—to replace one that collapsed in a control of the substructure and approaches of the bridge—to replace one that collapsed in a control of the substructure and approaches of the bridge—to replace one that collapsed in a control of the substructure and approaches of the bridge—to replace one that collapsed in a control of the substructure and approaches of the bridge—to replace one that collapsed in a control of the substructure and approaches of the bridge—to replace one that collapsed in a control of the substructure and approaches of the bridge—to replace one that collapsed in a control of the substructure and approaches of the bridge—to replace one that collapsed in a control of the substructure and approaches of the bridge—to replace one that collapsed in a control of the control 1957-were completed on forfeited. schedule April 15. Contracts for the superstructure were let Oct. 20, 1958, and the target date for completion of this work is Nov. 5.

Mental Health Research Grant Awarded UBC

The department of health Budde, at Kaleden, August 3 The department of health Budge, at Kaleden, August and weifare said the grants 1958.

Her partially clothed body the University of British Columbia to assist research projections are the suspect.

VANCOUVER — Bail-jumping Louis Melvin Bronson, 37, was sentenced Wednesday to 12 years in prison

as a trafficker in narcotics. county court.

Pearkes said Wednesday in low consecutively on a two- low consecutively on a two- year sentence given Bronson will be wednesday three will be wednesday to be well as the wednesday three will be wednesday to be well as the wednesday three will be wednesday to be well as the wednesday three will be well as the wednesday three will be well as the well as

Bronson was picked up in months ago and deported. Judge Sargent said Bron-

son testified he was not a drug addict himself and the judge said Bronson apparently was in the business for

Witness 'Insane'

VERNON — A psychiatrist told an assize court jury here CHILLIWACK, BC. OTTAWA (UPI) British
Columbia will receive \$34,668
in federal grants toward research projects in mental health, it was announced to day.

The department of health Budde, at Kaleden, August 3

OTTAWA (CP) — Traffic sion that you were in the should be moving across the drug business in a big way," centred for a time around Morrison, who was later charged with the attempted murder of centred for a time around Morsaid Judge R. A. Sargent in a police officer who questioned ounty court.

The 12-year term will fol- Budde murder on a lonely road

here in May, 1956, was here in May, 1956, was here in May, 1956, was he died from a severe blow to be ago and deported. The head caused by a blunt instrument. Asked if the murder was not a broader was not a bro

CHILLIWACK, B.C. - Mr. and Mrs. J. Somodi of nearby and the Yarrow, who came here from necessary. Hungary two years ago, lost their home in a fire Wednes-day. Mrs. Somodi said she ran



BERT PRICE ... absurd?

Bring Back

VOC 'Revs Up' Big Summer

By DON INGHAM with only five members, now with only five members, now every way they can. A large percentage of the boats in the OBC at Telegraph Harbor; cruise to Peters Cove.

stresses pleasures for the chart reading, navigation, and land; June 14, cruise and pic-whole family, such as cruisengine maintenance. whole family, such as cruis-ing, water skiing, tamping, fishing and picnicking during the summer, and educational meetings and dances during

PLEASURE AFLOAT

Cruises are commonplace during the summer, but prior to each, the safety committee examines each boat to ensure

rifle.

He said the blow would have required a "great deal" of large panel discussion at the large panel discussion at the large part of t anual meeting of the John quired navigation equipment.

anual meeting of the John Howard Society.

He recommended hard Labor and the use of force where necessary.

"Jails should be made so that they are a good place to keep out of," he said.

Dr. Barnett Savery, head of Vancouver, and Commodors.

day. Mrs. Somodi sald she ran to a neighbor's house to phone the fire department, but the building burned down before firemen arrived. The Somodis purchased the frame house two months ago.

out of," he said.

Dr. Barnett Savery, head of Vancouver, and Commodore end from May 2 to mid-September. Ed Anderson is local director for outboarders on the Council of B.C. Yacht Clubs. It has dropped its affiliation with the Canadian Eogling Federation stag cruise to Friday. Harbor;

with only five memoers, now is starting its third summer season of activity with more members, a bigger program, and better club facilities than ever before.

This is a family club, which stresses pleasures for the club stresses percentage of the boats in the club were built by the owners May 23, two-day cruise to Peters Cove; May 31, picnic at Princess Margaret Island; This is a family club, which club stresses percentage of the boats in the club were built by the owners and advice of more experienced members.

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The Unforeseen

Peters Cove on North Pender Island, the tide was exceptionally high, and a good many campers awoke to find four inches of water in their tents. Then there was the 72-mile wind at Piers Island which wrecked three boats and had everyone scurrying about lashing down tents and gear, and another sudden storm which forced the members to stay overnight on Discovery Island.

But for every untoward in cident there have been 100 of pure, sun-drenched pleasure, and already the club has prepared a schedule of activities

Victoria Outboard Club, of the CBF is racing.

Sidney Spit; May 16, three-day Sept. 5, two days, Jones Is land; Sept. 12, picnic, Darcy

nic at Montague Harbor; June 20, weekend at Stewart Island.

Regular meetings are held land; July 1, Saturna Island at which club functions are planned, but occasionally Mother Nature file to the land trip to Lake Chelan, the winter.

It also fosters a spirit of frategnity among boatmen, and seeks to promote safety ing her weekend weather product the water for t For example, one night at letters Cove on North Pender cruise, Gossip Island; Aug. 1, Chatham Island picnic; Aug. 8, two-day overland trip to Parksville; Aug. 15, two-day trip, Sucia Island; Aug. 22, two-day cruise, Tent Island; Aug. 29, day cruise, Maple

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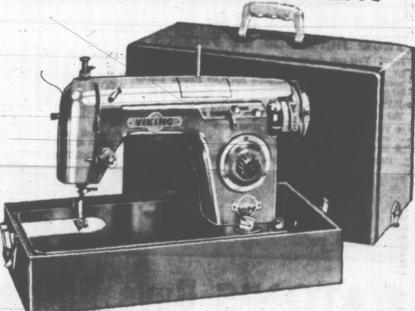
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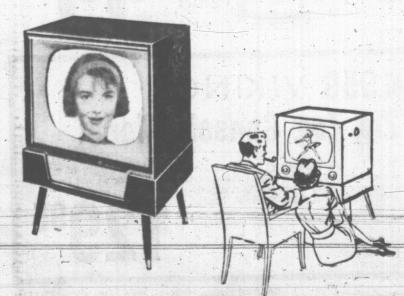
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MOST MODERN SYSTEM

No Chances On Another 'Fatal' Fire

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. The most modern fire alarm lay hoses for long distances system, activated by excess and had trouble attacking the DISGUISED BLESSING heat, has been installed in the flames, new structure and will sound. The directly in the new main Victorially named May 15 as the toria firehall.

The sprinkler system starts handsome new building. playing water when heat sets it off and would begin oper-ating even before the fire de nor Frank Ross may move in partment got there. The sprink one day this week. However partment got there. The sprink one day this week. However lers are connected to a special here are still some jobs to be water main separate from the completed on the \$1.560,000 regular domestic supply for the layout.

One of the main reasons why in design, with some exterior the old Government House was stone faces, some stucco, a destroyed was that it had no cedar shake roof and a frame sprinkler system to control the of reinforced concrete with early flames and even after steel stresses

union today called a country-wide strike against the CNR for Friday, May 1, but left the door open for renewed talks with the publicly-owned railway. If the walkout goes off, it will be the third fire-men's strike in Canada in 27 months.

men (CLC). There was no immediate comment from CNR officials.

Nerves Show Up Hidden Disease

The royal suite, to be used has been moved in so as to allergens, like the pollens that Value and avoid accidental scarring of cause hay fever. Others are caused by infection with a Press fave Professor Harry by Queen Elizabeth and avoid accidental scarring of Prince Philip when they visit the walls. here next July, is finished Continued on Page 2

Guard Bars Visitors From Mansion

The premises at present are down to the last detail.

report was obtained lobby, dressing rooms, sitting can see with the naked eye.

The government has now

Some staff are already in

The mansion is semi-Tudor

the second floor, housing the Lieutenant Governor's private

Prime Lending Rate Increased by Banks

others across Canada, will ing fully secured loans on top raise their prime lending rate collateral, in practice the banks from 5½ to 5% per cent, or take a "harder look" at the tem.
from \$55 to \$57.50 per \$1,000. former.

The prime rate, described as the basic lending rate for the tion with the increased redis-most credit worthy commercial count rate charged by the Bank borrawer, was increased to 5 and Canada. This figure, the per cent March 9: rate charged its borrowers,

At 5% per cent the prime rate will be the highest in recent years. It touched the same level in August, 1957, dropped to 5% per cent by February last year, then went to 5% per cent by Tebruary last year, then went to 5% per cent last month. to 512 per cent last month.

The rate now is within a (UPI)-A

ginal borrower might appear ment package.

Starting Monday Victoria to be getting practically the banks, in common with all same terms as the man want-

The increase is in conjunc-

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. fraction of the maximum rate range ballistic missile with a of 6 per cent allowed under tape recorder in its nose cone.

Bank Act regulations. made a 1,500-mile flight early A Victoria banker explained today and a recovery team picked up the ejected instru-

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SET BY CNR FIREMEN

Decision to strike—"in order to protect job security, wages and working conditions"—was announced by W. E. Gamble, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-

PART 4

something about before he goes to a physician are "organic" and "functional,"

tors mean disease due to some-The third floor, containing the servants quarters, is complete and all furniture has been installed. But a little work remains to be done on the second floor, bousing the Or it may be something that Installation of the imposing are due to something wrong staircases will be delayed with the body chemistry; othuntil all the bulky furniture ers are due to what are called germ or a virus, and still oth ers are due to a poison such as carbon monoxide gas or

> rattlesnake venom. find anything wrong to account for a pain or discomfort week. or malfunction, we assume Huge Ore Find that the pain or discomfort is "functional" in nature, and is due to erratic behavior in huge iron ore deposit that ex-

Even, however, when we doctors are pretty sure that a ince and will be mined pain or some illness is being Bethlehem Steel and the Sa produced by the mind, we must examine the patient carefully at least once, because sometimes an emotional storm will bring to light an unsus-

Great Disappointment

Thus, a woman realtor felt well until, in 1931, at the bottom of the depression, she was broke. Then she thought she had sold a big hotel, and would soon get a substantial com-mission, but at the last minute the buyer backed out and she was left broken-hearted Then she developed what

looked like an ordinary mu-cous colic due to unhappiness, but an X-pay study showed she had a cancer of the colon. The nervous strain had apparently served to bring out the first symptoms of the growth, Here, I might add that, com-

monly, persons with organic

MAY 1 STRIKE DATE

MONTREAL (CP)-The locomotive firemen's

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Two words that a nervous person should know long-term point of view.

goes to a physician are "ordisease along with it. My old ment in favor of steps to safeanic" and "functional, disease along with the By organic disease, we doc-professor of medicine used to in tors mean disease due to some-thing definitely wrong with many a person "embroiders many a person "embroiders the symptoms of his injured preliminary report on flood wholly under guard and procontains two bedrooms with thing like a cancer, a tumor, back with some hysteria!"
tected from visitors, but a adjoining separate baths, a an ulcer, or an abscess that we Many a nervous person with a stomach ulcer, a cancer, a basin. The report was writtrying menopause, an eczema,

WIRE BRIEFS

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-A some part of the nervous sys- perts say will take a century to exhaust has been discovered in Chile's Antofagasta prov-Bethlehem Steel and the Santa Fe Mining Company, it was reported today.

Butter Subsidy

OTTAWA (CP) - The govrnment today announced that the existing support price on-butter of 64 cents a pound wholesale will be renev another year beginning May 1. but that price supports cheddar cheese and skim milk powder will be reduced,





FAMILY PLOTS CASTRO DEATH

NEW YORK (UPI) - Police said today that five brothers had been sent here from Philadelphia to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

They said three other men, including a sixth brother, were believed to be in the city in connection with the plot to kill the Cuban leader.

Every one of New York's 23,000 policemen was alerted to be on the lookout for members of the group. However, a high police official said the security guard around Castro was not being increased despite the reported assassination plot.

Information was furnished by members of the intelligence wing of Cuba's 26th of July movement,

Castro, himself, told reporters during a visit to Mayor Robert F. Wagner at City Hall, "I don't believe one word of it.

More than 200 officers were on hand to guard the Cuban premier during his 18-minute visit to

Towns Flooded In Columbia Hydro Scheme

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton said today "great social and economic disadvantages" would over 1958's 47.5 mills.

Wage and staff victoria—A three-mill jump over 1958's 47.5 mills.

Although the accrue to Canada as part of plans for developing the power potential of the Columbia River. But the power benefits would be great.

A-Power May Save Fraser R.

OTTAWA (CP) - Fisheries Minister MacLean said today atomic power may eliminate any need to develop the hydro-electric resources of British Columbia's Fraser River.

told the Commons fisheries committee that develop-ment of the hydro-electric potential of the Fraser "may be a passing thing" because of THREE PLANS
the possibility soon of econ— The board's rep atomic power.

as a high-protein food was becoming greater annually. Any hydro-electric program on the Fraser which would wipe out the river's \$34,000,000 salmon industry to obtain a "temporary benefit" would be poor reasoning from the

n the future," he said.

Mr. MacLean made the

control and hydro-electric power in the Fraser River a high blood pressure, a bad the federal and B.C. governheart or a bad pollo much ments to investigate the ef-Continued on Page 14 fect of flood control and hydro development on Fraser River fish stocks.

DAMS A HANDICAP

The minister said the latest objectionable plan for flood control and power develop-WINNIPEG (CP) The Free ment proposed no construction Press says Professor Harry of dams on the main stem of Crowe will be appointed national research director of the Canadian Brotherhood of Rail mean construction of dams on the main stem of the Fraser. Other plans discussed by the board would mean construction of dams on way, Transport and General the river which would prevent When we physicians cannot Workers (CLC) later this the spawning of salmon in adequate numbers to preserve the fishery.

"At present there is no economic or practical device which can be recommended to pass migrants young salmon safely downstream at I dams," Mr. MacLean said.



Far's I kin see, them railway firemen are jist addin'.

Th' Chinese Reds hev caucht themselves a Lama, but should hev seen the one that got away.

Not many folks celebrate St. George's Day these days. diseases get some functional. Guess they figger t' let George do it.

Oak Bay First To Set Rates: Others Follow

An Oak Bay council decision to raise taxes by 4.5 mills is expected to be the pattern-maker for relatively stiff mill rate jumps in the other Greater Victoria municipalities this year.

that a 38.5 mill rate had been struck by Oak Bay council this week during closed-door budget sessions. This will add about \$22.50 on average to a house

Reeve George Murdoch revealed Thursday night

owner's tax bill this year, but most of the increase will be paid by owners of older homes. It was bad news for the mu-Ratepayers of the other municipality's 5,500 property owners, representing an increase nicipalities can expect tax in-of 2.88 mills in school costs, creases for much the same

1.12 mills for higher wages reasons – higher school costs and 5 mills for obtaining the and wage increases won by same amount of revenue as in civic employees.

1958 as a result of a \$1,000,000 But the Oak Bay jump probreduction in general purpose ably will be the high waters assessments.

Saanich, City, Esquimalt Too

These appeared to be the costs for both areas of the muprospects today: nicipality ca

Sasnich — A four-mill in the council.

Sanich — A four-mill in the crease over last year's total rate of 34.98 mills in the urban area and 35.48 mills in the beyond council's control—wage and staff increases—will

Esquimalt—A two to three its utmost to prevent any fur-mill increase this year, on top ther increases, the growing

of the 37-mill level last year. demand for services likely will Saanich Reeve George Chat add projects to the 1959 pro-He told the Commons exterterion said that a "roughly" gram that would boost to two-mill increase in school levy by at least half of a mile. nal affairs committee that under one contemplated plan, involving a considerable rise in the level of the Arrow Lakes in British Columbia, a number

of communities along the lakes would be flooded. consideration" that govern the school board's higher bud mull jump in the school levy. But a department of education which of the three plans adservices, wage boosts some for school supports. which of the three plans ad services, wage boosts—some for school purposes could vanced to the International of them not finally determined change the figure—either up Joint Commission should be

adopted. Gen. McNaughton, Canadian co-chairman of the commission, was discussing a report of the international Columbia River engineering board, issued last month.

The board's report lists three schemes for developing the However, the need for fish Columbia's power potential: s a high-protein food was One involving no diversion; Kootenay River into the Columbia at Copper Creek near Canal Flats, B.C., where the Kootenay comes within a mile of Columbia Lake, headwater of the Columbia River; and we with diversion of the Koolenay nto the Columbia at Dorr. bout 10 miles north of the international boundary.

Gen. McNaughton gave the impression that Canada favors would be "very much less" to Canada - about \$300,000,000 less than in the case of the Copper Creek diversion output of 2,852,000 kilo-

mitment to implement any of the projects advanced by the board. The decision lay been weighed, however, it many improvement assess-would not take long to transments were down. late the plans into working

Discussions aimed at such

School Costs Force Victoria Hike Victoria faces an automatic Major increase in Esquimalt 112-mill jump as a result of will be an approximated

Although the council will do

and rising costs probably or down.
will bring the total prospective So far So far, no word has been increase to more than four received from the department Esquimalt won a distinct But Mayor Percy Scurrah advantage over the rest of the and several aldermen have in-dicated that desperate meas-tion board refused to award

any wage increases to the potaken and the probability is lice-firementhat council will draw the line. But risin But rising costs and other at a total three mill increase factors may push the mill rate this year.

at a total three mill increase factors may push the mill rate up, besides the school budget.

one with diversion of the Bad News Within Three Weeks

Whatever the outcome, tax- taxes "materially reduced" within three weeks, Municipal budgets must be set by May budgets must be set by May 15 and likely will be set durst week of May.

And a number of sary" projects had dropped. ing the first week of May.
Oak Bay, first to adopt a final budget in this area, cut

ures to stem the rise will be

888,000 to prevent it going DULLES GETS even higher than 38.5 mitts. Reeve Murdoch said the SPECIAL POST burden will fall more heavily on a lot of people who can \$20,000 PAY

least afford it. He blamed the provincial

municipality dropped by \$1. eign affairs. Virtually all land assesswith governments. Once the ments were increased in line, "social consequences" had with provincial standards but

sults were:

payers will know the worst while owners in other areas within three weeks, Municipal pay the increases; And a number of "neces-

WASHINGTON (UPI) government which ordered a President Eisenhower today \$1,300,000 increase in school appointed John Foster Dulles, purpose assessments. General his former secretary of state, purpose assessments by the as a special consultant on for-The White House post pays

\$20,000 a year. The appointment was announced a few moments before the president left for Walter Reed Hospital

nents were down.

Reeve Murdock said the rewhere Dulles was to be sworn
in at a private ceremony.
The former cabinet officer Homeowners in districts like Upanos will have their

PORPOISE MAY BE SMARTER THAN MAN

Who's Doing the Tricks?

ing Canadian psychologist National Institute of Mental scraps.

Health,

Some have been captured have less intelligence than the in scho porpoise, a frolicsome seagoing mammal with a pointed

Dr. D. O. Hebb of McGill University, president elect of the American Psychological Association, made the state-ment in an interview Wednes-

He said psychometric tests have shown the porpoise is certainly one of the leading animals in brain-power with 'a larger brain and more cor tex" than man,

"But as to the question is the porpoise smarter than man? We are not ready to answer this yet. The experi-ments he said, had not been sufficiently exhaustive to pro-vide an accurate scientific comparison

Dr. Hebb said his findings so far concur with results of studies conducted by an eminent United States psychologist,

MONTREAL (CP)-A lead Dr. John Lilly of the U.S. ping, playfully diving for food

The porpoise often swims and taught to do, tricks in



Now this takes brains . . .'

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Closing Averages Investment Funds Says Bank WEDNESDAY

DOW JONES: 30 Industrials__625.18, off 4.05 20 Rails 167.55, off .81 15 Utilities 92.20, off .28 65 Stocks 214.27, off 1.18 Shares: 3,430,000 TORONTO: Industrials......530.50, off .13 Golds_____89.73, off .08

Base Metals____175.19, off .84 Western Oils __131.97, off .22 Shares: 3,065,000. MONTREAL: | Industrials | 312.0, up 1.2 | Super Supe Papers _____458.8, up 0.9 Shares to 2 p.m.: 480,600, VANCOUVER:

20 Industrials __123.13, off .17 20 Mines _____ 80.20, off .32 20 Oils _102.52, off 3.54 Sales: 141,558.

CHAIRMAN RETIRES

TORONTO (CP)-M. S. Beringer has retired as chairman of the board of the British American Oil Company, He will remain a director.

He joined the company in

1934 and was elected board chairman in 1951 and president in 1955.

VANCOUVER-NOON TODAY (Provided by Hagar Investments Ltd.)

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> NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES (Provided by Hugh Mackay & Co.)

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UNLISTED, PIPELINES, ETC. WEDNESDAY

Hictoria Baily Times THURS., APRIL 23, 1959

MARKET SUMMARIES

Automotive Stocks Strong at New York

American Motors spurted three points at New York today on the strength of good dividend news, as the stock market climbed out of a moderate decline.

Most other automotive stocks advanced. Ford riding more than a point. General Motors was easy. Tobaccos Molybdenite 3-16. were solidly ahead,

Industrials and base metals firm, but the rest of the improved in the last hour at stock exchange slipped nar-Toronto but remained down rowly lower in active turnon the day as the stock market over today. slipped off in light trading. AT LONDON most sections of

AT TORONTO a number of recorded gains in response to elect issues gained on a few a selective demand on the select issues gained on a few a selective demand sales. Moore Corp. added 5 stock exchange today. Loblaw Inc. lost 3 at 162 activity in the oil share market, particularly in Carathan points at 120. ·

Eagle issues, further reflect-

International Nickel, up % ing the Royal Duten-Shell steady to firm most of the time today to firm most of the time today in slow dealings on the board lost ¼ at 32¼ and Macassa after opening assistant 20 lost ¼ at 32¼ and Macassa after opening easier at 78, was off 10 cents at \$2.80. The section was quiet with few

Hudson's Bay was off % at 19 and Home Oil B dipped 14 at 1712 for the major losses sold 2,000 at \$5. Bethlehem

AT NEW YORK Aluminium Ltd. lost 1/2, Canadian Pacific Valley Explorations traded and Walker Gooderham 1/2, 6,000 at 7c. Distillers Seagrams was up 1/4 Dome Mines 1/8 and Interna-tional Nickel 3/4.

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Assd Elec Ind 60s 6d, Assd News, 21s I. Babcock & Wilcox, 48s 6d, Blyyonrs 63₉

TOP TRADERS

WEDNESDAY ACTIVE TORONTO STOCK y The Canadian Press

High Low Close Ch'ge

borrowed. Part of this "sharp reversal

of fiscal position" was the re-sult of the business recession and the government's deliberate policy to combat it, the bank said. Cash requirements bank said. Cash requirements involved an enlargement of Canada's funded debt from a post-war low of \$14,500,000,000 to \$15,900,000,000 MARKED RECOVERY

opper moved 3,100 at \$1.62.

MONTREAL (CP) - The

Bank of Montreal, in its busi-

ness review for April, said to

day that improving business conditions may mean federal

revenues will increase suffi-

ciently by this time next year to close most of the gap be-

tween income and expendi-

The review recalled that pre-

liminary estimates for the fiscal year ended last month

show a deficit of \$433,000,000. to which is added \$184,000,000

Non-budgetary disbursements amounted to \$646,000,000. In all, \$1.263,000,000 had to be

for the old age security fund.

Conditions

During the year, however, the economy began to recover markedly from the recession, the review said. The seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$31,500,000,000 in the first quarter to \$32,700,000,000 in the last three months.

The pick-up in business will bolster federal revenues, the review continued. But to further reduce the deficit to \$393. 000,000, the minister proposed new taxes that will bring an additional \$156,000,000 irr a full year, or \$102,000,000 in the

In all, this year's market borrowing should be less than half of last year's and the gov-ernment's new borowing needs are likely to fall more heavily in the first half of the fiscal year than in the second half.

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TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices generally were easier at the close today on the Winnipeg

Flax attracted some selling TORONTO (CP)—The Refor American accounts. There was some export inquiry for flax but no average but to a control of the control Grain Exchange. flax but no overseas business reported. Trade reports said France had bought some Combines Investigation Activates American flax.

(By James Richardson & Sons
Outs— Open High Low
May 74% 74% 74% 74%
July 75% 75% 75 75
Oct 75% 75% 75% AT MONTREAL steels held firm, but the rest of the oct 114% 114% 113% 114% 114% 113% 113% 113% 113% 101 16 102 102

CHICAGO (AP) - Selling ket, particularly in Canadian Eagle issues, further reflect, while other grains and soy-

Weakness in corn was at AT VANCOUVER prices tributed in part to a disapshowed little charge on a pointing report by the depart-

75. Royal Canadian Ventures July traded 2,800 at 33. Craigmont

Stove At \$18.95

FAGS FOR 5c

Electric

repealed. The section prevents manufacturers from controlling re-

tail prices for their products. Businesmen and bargain hunters jammed Massey Hall to its 2,765-seat capacity for the sale. Cigarets were sold at five cents a pack. A costly electric stove was sold to a housewife for \$18.95. Other women acquired floor polish ers for \$3.95 each.

Another object of the sale was to dramatize the length to which competitive price cut ting can go.

Proceeds of the sale went to the Ontario Society for Crip pled Children.

\$ EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank) VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques a per cent discount. Cash at 4½ per cent discount. Silver at 6½ per cent selling cheques 3½ per cent discount. Cash at 3½ per cent. MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 3 13/16 per cent is terms of Canadian funds today. Pound sterling 8.70 13/16.

DIVIDENDS National Brus and Chemical, compon 20 cents, payable June 1; record May 6. Canada Vinecars, 25 cents. payable June 1; record May 15; xd May 13. Canada Fron Foundries, 27's cents payable July 2; record June 16; xd

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Road around Piers Island nearing completion.

RESORT DEVELOPMENT UNDER WAY

Grim' Isle Summer Haven

Gulf Islands, whose beauty de- land, which lies a mile south being prepared as a site for roads and floats for small



. . . HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

Our local tourist promoters don't much care for that mainland joke: "His mother's still alive but his father's

Rather beastly, what!

Today is Shakespeare's birthday as well as St. George's Day, so I asked Victoria librarian John Lort. If there is much interest nowadays in these two great men

He did not hesitate to say that Shakespeare, both in print and on, hi-fi recordings of his plays, is in continuing demand, particularly by college students.

But St. George—alas, England's patron saint has a poor following compared with St. Patrick of Ireland (the top favoritef, St. David of Wales and St. Andrew

St. George and when they do it is usually because they have been asked to make a speech on the subject.

I have a suspicion the Irish, Welsh and Scots ballyhoo their saints more than the English do.

Nostalgia: A dusty No. 0 Brownie sitting forlornly

One of the loveliest of the The 240 acres of Piers Is. In line with growing trend oulf Islands, whose beauty de-land, which lies a mile south toward the water, residents of A Vancouver tug ran afoul of Fiddle Reef early today and fies a brief but ugly reputation of Swartz Bay, is being sub-as a concentration camp, is divided and equipped with forth in their own boats. hung up its log tow on the rocks at the entrance to Cadboro Bay. On a falling tide, half the tow was left high and dry.

Twenty-two lots have been surveyed and staked out so far and pending final government approval, likely will go on sale in about a month.

TUG FOULS

FIDDLE REEF

STRANDS LOGS

With the assistance of another tug, the floating half of the

pulled clear at high tide later

B.C. Liberal party head-quarters, in Vancouver has

names of three lower mainland party officials who may be

willing to stand for party leadership at the convention

there May 15 and 16. Provincial secretary for the

parity, Ray Perrault, was meet-

ing the potential nominees to-

nominees, stating the matter was still indefinite. But there

was optimism a wide slate of

nominations would face dele-

party go into the next elec-

by other leading Liberals in

tow was moved into the bay. The other half was to

3 Possibles

A road is being built around the island, and is nearly finished. The landing floats, on the north side in a sheltered bay, are already in place.

CCNCENTRATIO CAMP

The grim and ugly period in Piers Island's history came in 1933, when 600 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were detained there. The Doukhobors Leadership ed there. The Doukhobors Leadership 1936, and during the three-year period storms of protest went up against the "concentration

During the Second World War, the Island took on a martial aspect, when it was used for amphibious assault

although clearing has been ex-tensive. There are 17 beaches. It was named after Henry Piers, a surgeon aboard HMS Satellite in 1857 while the ship was conducting a coastal sur-vey for the Royal Navy.

SOLD BY FAMILY

For a time it was owned by of former leader Arthur Laing, he late Sir Clive Phillips it has been proposed that the Later it was purchased by Lt. Col. James Harvey, father of the late Robert Harvey, Victoria lawyer and prominent Conservative.

The federal government ex-ropriated the island for the Vancouver lawyer Alex Sharp who had himself been sug-Doukhobor camp just before who had himself been sug Col, Harvey's death, and later gested as a leadership candireturned it to his son,

Mr. Harvey's widow Mrs.
Margaret Harvey, sold it to
Gulf Resorts Ltd. in October.

1958 and development work

date. He declined, adding, "It would be nonsensical for a party with only three sitting members to ask one man to lead it now. I would put for has been proceeding since.

Victoria Daily Times

Jubilee Nears Target, High Hope of Success

Miserable Future' For Roughs

Youths Fined \$75. For Obstruction

Two youths were warned of a "miserable future" unless they change their habits, when fined \$75 each in city police court today for obstructing a policeman early Saturday.

Anson Knight, 21, of 1157 Princess, and John Hudson, 20, of 633 Cornwall, were found guilty of a charge of obstructing Cons. Brian Fer-guson in the performance of his duty in arresting a third young man at a disturbance at Yates and Douglas.

Court was told by Cons John Burdyny that Knight and Hudson "entered into the rumpus," took hold of the third man and tried to free from the other officer's hold is 'CUT IT OUT'

One of the accused took hold of Cons. Ferguson's arm after saying to the third man, "Don't be foolish, cut it out," Cons. Burdyny said.

Cons. Ferguson said Knight pulled his arm and Hudson said, "Let him go or you'll have to fight me too." Magistrate William Ostler

noted that all three men had

been excited and each had had four bottles of beer. The time was 12.50 a.m. He further observed that although there appeared to

have been good intentions to assist the police at first in trying to calm down the man being arrested, the eventual obstruction was wilful.

"I have something to say to you both, and I don't want you to listen just because you

'NOTHING BUT TROUBLE'

"If you continue to keep bad company and continue to conflict with the police on street corners . . . add to your records . . . you will be miserable for it later on It tion without naming a leader. won't bring you anything but trouble." the magistrate said. Hudson pleaded guilty to a second charge of being a minor in possession of liquor and was fined \$15. .The final choice would be made when future House mem-

The third young man will

date. He declined, adding, "It appear in city court Friday for trial on charges of assault-

members to ask one man to lead it now. I would put for-100 May Enter ward the idea that we form a committee to assume leader-In 40 Events ship and form a policy for the At Horse Show Vancouver officials said the idea was not taken seriously

for the eighth annual two-day tracts. junior and senior horse show of the Victoria Riding Academy May 16 and 18. Junior riders will perform Saturday, the 16th, and senior

entrants the Monday follow-Close to 100 entries are ex-

NO OFFICIAL MOVE cabinet order in council from ing we must expect clear skies. Edgelow and Victoria Riding \$9,000 to \$9,600. The raise is and frost for Friday night," Academy operator Don Carley.

FOUR MONTHS 'AT SEA' \$320,000 MISSING TORPEDO FOUND Collected

An RCN practice torpedo lost during an exercise four months ago was located Wednesday near Salt Spring Island.

It was spotted by Thomas McCulloch, 2452 Camelot, hydrographer with the Hydrographic Survey Service. Mr. McCulloch was in charge of a survey party in the launch Curlew when he spotted the floating torpedo.

A line was attached, and it was towed to shore and moored. An RCN work party under Lt. Cmdr. J. R. M. Cook of the ordnance depot at HMC Dockyard left this morning to bring the torpedo back.



RARE OLD grandfather clock in Empress Hotel lobby is of special interest to hotel proprietors and managers now attending annual meeting of Hotel Association of Canada. Checking their watches by this reliable timekeeper are E. V. Ely (right), executive secretary, B.C. Hotels Association, and Fred Thomson, managing director, Alberta Hotel Association. Dr. Leo Dolan, Canadian consulgeneral in Los Angeles, will address hotelmen at dinner meeting Friday at 7 p.m. (Photo by Halkett)

Divorce Changes

Bonner agreed today that di- stitution, and imprisonment

troversy would be a fit sub- also expressed themselves on

of Canadian attorneys-general, the minister said that confer-

MLAS COMMENT

SIGNED, TOO

Scots Send

Guest Book

To Governor

The new Government House

thanks to a group of Scottish

in the Victoria Curling Club

looked after arrangements for the 1957 visit to Victoria of a

group of touring Scottish curl-ers, will make the presenta-

signed the visitors' book at Government House. When they learned later that the

ook had been destroyed in

The question was aired in a curling club committee that

Two greater Victoria MLAs

"It's entirely a federal sta- is of indefinite length.

ject for a proposed meeting divorce laws today.

At present the only grounds Oak Bay Mt A D

ture," he said.

their opinion."

Asked if the divorce law con-

A Victoria private detective

was sentenced last week to a

year in jail following an in-volvement of this nature,

The attorney-general said

the provincial government has

no recorded opinion on the need for change in the law

and does not contemplate ap-

proaching the federal govern-

Opponents of the present

ment in this regard.

grounds for divorce.

High Praise At Festival By AUDREY JOHNSON

Strings Win

Significant developments in string playing among students of city schools were today's highlight of the Music Festival. For two-and-a half hours this morning at St. Andrew's

Reports from canvassers today indicate Royal Jubi-

lee Hospital's building cam-

paign target of \$410,000 will be reached by the deadline a week away.

Total donations have reached \$320,000 leaving only some \$90,000 to be.

collected for a successful

Individual contributions

are being made at a "good rate," one campaign official

said, and canvassers have

tentatively estimated that

all the money will be in by

the hospital will receive \$2,000,000 in government

grants for the proposed

Construction is expected

to start this summer. It will provide employment

for about 200 men over the

190-bed wing.

next two years.

If the goal is reached,

(See Also Page 30)

Hall, string ensembles and junior high school orchestras performed in classes adjudicated by Victoria Symphony concert master Clifford Evens. "As a member of the sym-phony," the Vancouver Vic toria violinist commented, "I am greatly encouraged to see

His highest commendation went to the Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra for a bril-liantly efficient and vital performance of Toccata and Fugue by Frescohaldi, Conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Evans, the orchestra played the difficult number in the same ar-rangement as used by the Victoria Symphony.

Mr. Evens is not in general, a high-marking adjudicator so the orchestra can feel justi-fiably proud of the 90 marks are in need of change, but "the province has no jurisdiction."

where a partner is sentenced awarded them for this performance, but "the province has no jurisdiction."

three years when the sentence Praising the young tympan-

ist for his ability to keep in tune. Mr. Evens remarked on the valuable contribution such a performer made to his orchestra.

BANDS TONIGHT

Forty events are scheduled or the eighth annual two-day unior and senior horse show pete in three classes: Sessions begin at 8 with adjudicator The proposal to ease divorce tion of the government that

the people want the law William Cole in attendance.

Plano classes commence there would not likely be a change. At such a time, he felt it would be the government duty to make an Nellie Tholen adjudicating. Bay MLA P. A. Gibbs, pianists will be performing Victoria branch, at the Business and Professional Womness and Professio

nesday night show a much increased entry this year. They were judged by Edward

They were judged by Edward Gibney.
Results up to press time follow:
Accordion, Junios solo: John Maglilisan. 28. Shella Ann Woolsey, 28.
Marit Oordah, 21.
Intermediate solo: Richard Parkinson. 26. Brian Donce. 33. Dashna Armstrong. 23. Senior solo: David Kapper, 26. Senior solo: David Warren. 28. Eleanor Gilstein. 24. Performer's solo: Ruby Gruen. 25. Betty Warren. 28. Gary Grafton and Joan Hopper, tie, 28.
Accordion enaemble: Eleanor Gilstein. Mosan Hopper, 20. Betty. Warren and Joan Hopper, 20. Betty Warren and Joan Hopper, 20. Betty Warren and Jone Lasses. Elementary School string ensemble. 172. Junior High School string ensemble. Central Junior High, Brade 5. 81. Central Junior High, 273 de 5. 9. Junior High School orchestras; 8. J. Willis, 172. Central Junior High, 168.

TIMES

During their visit, the Scots the compulsory retirement age Q - Will you kindly tell me in the B.C. provincial gov-ernment, for (a) men and (b) women? N.N.

Scots got together, purchased a new visitors' book, signed their names, and sent it to Victoria.

Honored guests at Friday's hall will include Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scurrah, Lieuten ant Goyernor and Mrs. Ross are patrons of the event and will be piped onto the floor by piper lan Duncan.

Tracy still alive? A.J. B.

A — Yes. He's 59, and still one of Hollywood's greatest character portrayers.

Anone wishing a question anomored is invited to send the provider along to The Times addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, specified asily a still be piped onto the floor by piper lan Duncan.

TOPICS OF

A. L. (Tony) Parr, Saanich An RCN explosives disposal Royal Canadian Air Force that area, The same response town planner, will discuss certeam from HMCS Naden is at policeman, Flight Sergeant W. was evident in Victoria. tain aspects of the Capital North Pender Island today to to the rank of warrant officer Frost Warning tain aspects of the Capital North Femuer 1999 to the rank of warrant Of Land Cold Air Region plan at a meeting spon remove four 50-pound boxes second class.

At one time a chief petty of Land Cold Air Region plan of dynamite found on an aban-

Peter Whittey, Westholme
Hotel, was placed on his own recognizance of \$500 bond in

the Island in the navy diving the land in the navy diving possibility of rain, weatherman william Mackie said today. gins at 10.30 a.m. and senior "Friday should be cloudy events at 1.30 p.m. Monday.

Ernest C. Carr today was granted a salary increase by "but if this thing keeps commission of the land in the navy diving the land in the land in the navy diving the land in the navy diving the

RCN personnel traveled to the island in the navy diving Alberta.

city police court today on a cabinet order in council charge of threatening his ex-fiance with personal harm last 2740 Fifth, was fined \$15 in back dated to April 1. he pleaded guilty to a charge

Victoria Amateur Movie
Club will meet Monday at 7.45
p.m. in Norway House, 1110
Hillside, for short talks on use of light meters and showing

end at 2.30 p.m. at the home of G. Owen, 9620 West coat-of-arms was used, but "proof" of the proposed new Vancouver East). He said the Saanich Road.

Last year 80 persons at-The association today has 15, coin face

ficer in the RCN, Warrant Of-ficer Howe is married to the Keeps Coming

ture in fields visited.

The tour starts at 10.30 a.m.

members and represents a Queen Elizabeth, is described should change, his "sample"

DID PRACTICE GO TODAY

'From Sea to Sea' Motto

COIN EXPERT GETS VALUABLE SAMPLE

Features New Half-Dollar

September.

at the home of Frank Doyle, arms on any Canadian coin 5375 Old West Road, and will since 1937.

without Canada's motto, 50-cent piece during a visit "From Sea to Sea." to Montreal.

\$30,000 annual income to this as a "simplified" coat-of-arms, would area. would includes the motto in \$3,000.

FINE ... I'VE BEEN CHASING

FLY BALLS AND GETTING IN

A LITTLE BATTING PRACTICE.

Use of the armorial bearing cept cruelty, desertion and in-

Numismatic Society, Al Klen- the House of Commons re-

'proof" of the proposed new

would be worth approximately



OH, INCIDENTALLY, HERE'S MY AND SEVENTY- FIVE CENTS.





FOR NOTHING, YOU KNOW!

Canada will be getting a Latin "A Mari Usque Ad law say it was originally based. The book will be presented on British law. But now Brit; to Lt. Gov. Frank M. Ross at ain has altered her laws to ac the Curiers' Ball, to be held

The new insignia, on the

on the If between now and the time posed grounds should be that of of issuance, design of the coin broadened to include desertion

quated and outdated. He proafter three years, repeated sexual or physical cruelty, insanity, if after three years the

Vancouver East). He said the present divorce laws are anti-

ASK The

A-Aged 65, for both. the fire that razed the Lieutenthe fire that razed the Lieuten Q — Is the actor Spencer and Governor's residence, the Tracy still alive? A J E.

"official" prices by as much as the association.

Dan Ekman, Premier Bennett's new executive assistant, has found a pleasant home for himself and his family in Victoria—a solid old-world residence at 24 Douglas Street, close by the Dallas Road waterfront.

It is rare indeed that anyone asks for a book on

in a junk store window on Johnson Street, . alongside a faded brown volume of the British schoolboys' weekly Chums, which used to be read by young Canadians, and a pile of scratched records bearing such old familiar names as Ben Bernie, Ruth Etting, Whispering Jack Smith, Harry Lauder, Paul Whiteman and Rudy Vallee.

Victoria branch, at the Busi- RCMP requested the team

underwater photography shaw's truck through an insecure tailgate.

Lower Price Spread Asked in 'Egg War' Lower Vancouver Island six cents. Victim is the pro-coultry Producers' Associa ducer who wholesales his own tended.

roducer and wholesale price higher expenses. of eggs be reduced to a "more realistic" spread of eight cents.

Poultrymen now receive 35 and establish prices, which cents per dozen for Crade A then are suggested to the fed-large eggs, and the price eral government representa-Rather than causing any great reduction in the retail price of eggs, the change is the request to the committee

tion will ask that the current eggs, and is faced with prices

spread of 10 cents between the he cannot match because of

expected to stabilize prices on pricing. Action arose out of an egg V. E. Virgin, former president fice war. In which certain for many years. He was holesalers have undersold named honorary president of

Second annual "tulip day"

federal and provincial agriculture departments will accom-pany the tour to explain points of interest in tulip cul-

It will incorporate the first was passed by federal order sanity, as well as adultery, as Friday. change in Canada's coat-of-arms on any Canadian coin Director of the Canadian



INTELLECTUAL DOG- "Ah, very interesting," says Prince, British Columbia's Collie of the Year 1958, as he reads books about dogs over the shoulder of Lynn Goundry, 3½, of Vancouver. Poodle Katrina, who also has a list of awards, prefers to sit by and have it read to her. (CP photo.)



T HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-"The Little King"-Hussein of Jordan-caused about as much excitement in New York as a kneecap in a nudist colony.

Cafe Society resented his claiming he didn't know actress Susan Cabot. He merely sat across a narrow table from her the entire evening at a Hollywood party 10 days ago, feasting his eyes on her and her sari. Close friends of Susan-who knew her as Harriet Shapiro when she was getting her-start-considered that unkindly and ungallant. At the Waldorf, a cop said, "You'd hardly know a king was here. There was more excitement when Conrad Hilton took off on one of his hotel junkets."

shows there. But Ozzie and film version of "Jamaica"... are changed by new provincial Harriet, who've never been in The Ernie Kovacs, the Tony legislation. Vegas, want him to consider Curtises and the Lionel Hamp- He indicated he might accept the control of the Vegas, want him to consider carefully . . Herb Shriner Curtises and the Lionel Hampcarefully . . . Herb Shriner
bought a wartime PBY, and
converted it into a flying-yacht
for commercial skin-diving excursions . The American
Bardot, Brigitte Rohland of
Bayonne, N.J., is hat-checking
in Greenwich Village.

Curtises and the Lionel Hamptons all turned down Mr. and
converted it into a flying-yacht
for same Dors and Dick Dawson are
apt.-hunting in swank Washington Square Village (meaning they'll settle here permanently?)

ONE VOTE

Wayne, Ind. . . Over a par in Rye. Ariz. "LOADING ZONE" (from Tom Tarbox, Phoenix) . . . On a cemetery fence near Lexington, Ky.: else's."

"While you are away, keep in "CONAVE REST LAECH: the plan"

"We've had a lot of com-Phoenix) . . . On a cemetery fence near Lexington, Ky.:
"While you are away, keep in touch with the folks by telephone." . . . In a Dallas show-room: "Cadillacs this week only \$6,500, three for \$18,000."

* * * Debbie Reynolds and Bob Neal may be getting together in Miami . . . New woomance: Jack Carter and lovely singer Paula Stewart (back from Florida with the same shade of sun tani. The Pendulum on 32nd St. sells booze and strip-tease, but Gene Wesson, the MC, has been on the wagon nine years, and Lou Richman, the local Mean of the way. Richman, the host (Harry's brother), seven years.

When Heidi Krall was about to sing at the Met recently, \$1.9 Million Line daughter, before the curtain went up, whether her mother For Power Board was in good voice that day. A B.C. Power Commission "Well, she was when she recommendation for construcyelled at me this morning!" yelled at me tills the daughter answered.

minds me (also Eddie Fisher, cabinet this week Liz Taylor and Sammy Davis) Vanderhoof an that correct usage is "Reform Judaism" (not Reformed) also passes along the story of electric generation systems. the boy, listing the Ten Com- They were described as inade mandments, who quoted one quate to modern needs.

"Thou shalt not steal in Cost of the news system

I just asked Groucho Marx whether Sammy Davis, Jr., is as good as the late Al Jolso Replied Groucho: "He's better Jolson could only sing, is the only guy who does satire today. I'm a fan of his Groucho added: "Steve Allen personally and professionally. To 'Plan' writer."

scene at the Actors Studio Scurrah.
soon . . . Steve Allen's start He said Wednesday that he ing his own recording company, Hanover.

He said Wednesday that he has not changed his mind that the plan is a good one but not

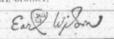
Jayne Meadows recalls that ONE VOTE ADD "FUNNY SIGNS": On a Los Angeies truck: "Wife Has Gun, Aust Travel" . . Along a wooded rea near Celina, O.:
"Absolutely no trespassing! Survivors will be prosecuted" (via Bob M. Smith, Fort Wayne, Ind. . . Over a bar in Rye, Ariz.: "LOADING."

Jayne Meadows recalls that the when she did the "Fat Man" At present, each of the municipalities has only one wole on the board giving Sidney equal weight with View to be vioria, which can make decisions on a basis of a two-thirds favorable vote. "Mayor Scurrah maintains this set up would enable the mutaide municipalities has only one of these little brown nuts municipalities has only one vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight with View to be vioria, which can make decisions on a basis of a two-thirds favorable vote. "Mayor Scurrah maintains this set up would enable the mutaide municipalities has only one vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight with View to be vioria, which can make decisions on a basis of a two-thirds favorable vote. "Mayor Scurrah maintains this set up would enable the mutaide municipalities has only one vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight with View to be vioria, which can make decisions on a basis of a two-thirds favorable vote. "Mayor Scurrah maintains this set up would enable the mutaide municipalities has only one vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight with View to be vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight with View to be vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight with View to be vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight with View to be vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight with View to be vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight view to be vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight view to be vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight view to be vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight view to be vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight view to be vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight view to be vote on the board giving Sidney equal weight view to be vote on the board giving Sidn

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: the plan."

At least three of the muniplaints about committing all

has finally found the perfect girl: "She can cook, sew, dust and repair a TV set." That's earl, brother.



Cabinet Approves

tion of a transmission line con recting Prince George, Van-* * * derhoof and Fort St. James,
Rabbi Samuel M. Silver re- was approved by the B.C.

Vanderhoof and Fort St. "Reform James in the past have been served by two small diesel

Cost of the news system will be \$1,900,000, it is estimated.



Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic-tured Encyclopedia to Sam Galati, aged 13, of Milwaukee, Wis, for his question:

How Did the Cottontail Get Its Name?

carries it coiled over his back. Pute.
He seems to have a tuft of 'The cottontail bunny has ous white pom-pon. They say classed chiefly on differences it is to help the baby bunnies of color.

The average cottontail is ong grass,

true. The cottontail is usually he travels with bunny hops one of the most timid of crea. His ears and legs are shorter

nor is he a true hare. They course, snow white,

You could solve this pro- tell us what he isn't, but as far blem in a minute if you fol-lowed a cottontail hop-hopping down his trail. His stubby tail like the control of is lined with white fur and he This term no expert can dis-

snow-white cotton where his tail should be. Some people the United States and way try to explain why the timid cottontail wears this conspicucottontail wears this conspicuexperts count 27 varieties,

ng grass.

This may or may not be are long and always alert and tures and we might just as than those of the true hare or well say that the white tail is a flag of truce. He hopes with all his little heart that you will not have him to be a flag of truce. will not chase him.

The experts tell us that the cottontail is not a true rabbit, side of his cottontail is, of

Has Dozens of Enemies

prettiest, faces that you are ter. He does not hibernate. The babies are born naked, helpless and blind. Mama may hide them in a burrow deserted with white and his expression.

ready to pounce.

The cottontail himself is a vegetarian. His diet includes bark, leaves, grasses and berries of all sorts. He is a great gadabout because he is usually

Mayor Still .

The Capital Region Plan-* * * ning Board's "master plan"
THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . for the city and the entire but Marilyn Monroe'll emoté a scope at the Action posed by Mayor Percy scope at the Action Process of the Community of the city and the entire of many temperate climates. In North America it is

Ricky Nelson, who at 18 pany, Hanover, dated some of the Las Vegas nudies, has been offered five shows there. But Ozzie and film version of "Jamaica". ... are changed by new provincial

He indicated he might ac-

this set up would enable 'the outside municipalities to dic-

Roger Price announces he ported the mayor's stand.

The cottontail has one of the hungry, especially in the win

with white and his expression by some other animal or she is a blend of curiosity, wonder, may place them in a hollow on friendliness and timidity. In character, he is very timid, and with good reason. He has a distribution of her own soft fur. She visits them only at night. When she great many enemies, always leaves them, she hides them under a blanket of grass and

In two weeks, the five or six youngsters are playful balls of fur, all ready to explore the neighborhood, Mama may bring up three or four litters during the summer. She may have 24 children a year.

* * * *
Andy sends a Hammond's Ambassador World Atlas to Bobby Cook, age 11, of Boise. Idaho, for his question: Where Does the Beech Tree

native to forests of the eastern Appalachians and southern and central Canada. The beech is a hardwood tree of great beauty. Some say it is the most graceful tree of the for ests. Its trunk is smooth and silvery and its dainty leaves are round and papery.

The beech tree bears little three-cornered nuts of glossy dark brown. Two or three of these nuts are wrapped in a downy blanket and packed into a burr. The burrs ripen and break open in the fall. A beech tree, of course, can grow from

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"We've had a lot of com



ACROSS

DOWN 1 Japanes































































CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

WEEK OF FRIDAY, APRIL 24, TO THURSDAY, APRIL 20 This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District nt-Teacher Council and is based cheffy upon reviews in Parents kains and the monthly bulletin of the British Plim Institute. With co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films. Children (8-12 Years) Youths (13-18 Years) TITLE

rs, The No review eveliable No Brothers Karamazov, The Frankenstein's Daughter From the Earth to the Moon No verifies available Seculent Seculent Seculent Seculent Seculent No Mature but en Cood deult entertainment Ocod Sobiaticated but so tightnearted it is enjoyable Mature Sobiaticated but so tightnearted it is enjoyable Mature Sobiaticated to Murder a Rich Uncle Moon

WEATHER: Colder,

Sunny Periods

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RALWICH ORA AREAS

Ailing Seaman Taken From U.S. Tug

VANCOUVER (CP) The American tugboat Donna Foss sent out a radio call for assistance today when a crew member became seriously ill as the 140-foot vessel was in Georgia Strait, en route to Alaska from Tacomá, Wash

RCAF search and rescue officials here arranged with a tug from Nanaimo to meet the Donna Foss and escort it into Vancouver Island port, where the seaman was taken

Convict Escapes Kingston Work Party

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) One of three convicts scaped a guarded-work party today outsdie the walls of

Kingston Penitentiary.
Prison officials said they are searching for Clovis Everett, 35, who had served two years of a four year term for car and truck theft.

Trains Derailed In B.C. Collision

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Two diesel freight train engines were devailed and several sections of track were torn up today when the engines collided in equipment yards near here.

A Canadian National Railways engine is reported to have struck the end of a Great Northern engine which was sticking out onto the main track from a siding. No one was injured.

Towns Flooded In Columbia

Hydro Scheme OTTAWA (CP)-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton said "great social and economic disadvantages" would accrue to Canada as part of plans for developing the power potential of the Columbia River. But the power

benefits would be great.

one contemplated

would be flooded.

He told the Commons exter-

nal affairs committee that un-

volving a considerable rise in

the level of the Arrow Lakes

in British Columbia, a number

of communities along the lakes

This was a "pretty serious consideration" that govern-

ments must weigh in deciding which of the three plans ad-vanced to the International

The board's report lists three

Kootenay River into the Co-

He stressed there is no con

consequences"

one with diversion of

ternational boundary.

-Power May Save Fraser R.

Minister MacLean said today atomic power may eliminate any need to develop the hydroelectric resources of British Columbia's Fraser River.

He told the Commons fish-

eries committee that develop of the international Columbia ment of the hydro-electric River engineering board, is potential of the Fraser "may sued last month. be a passing thing" because of THREE PLANS
the possibility soon of econThe board's rep omic atomic power.

mic atomic power.

However, the need for fish is a high-protein food was combined as a nigh-protein food was combined as a nigh-protein food was one involving no diversion; as a high-protein food was becoming greater annually.

Any hydro-electric program on the Fraser which would wipe out the river's \$34,000,000 salmon industry to obtain a "temporary benefit" would be very poor reasoning from the long-term point of view

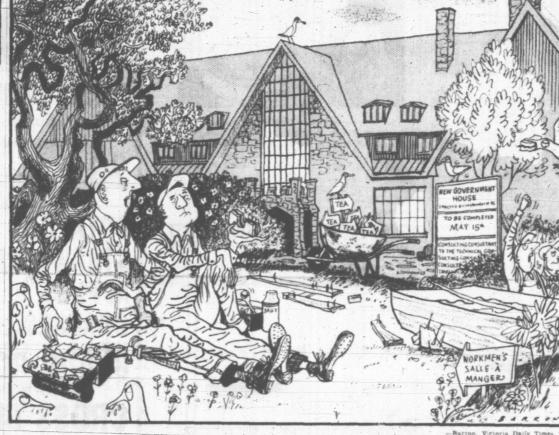
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DULLES GETS SPECIAL POST. \$20,000 PAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) Eisenhower today Copper Creek diversion — for John Foster Dulles, an output of 2,852,000 kiloappointed John Foster Dulles, former secretary of state, as a special consultant on for

The White House post pays of the projects advanced by 20,000 a year. The appoint the board. The decision lay Closing Sales and was announced a few with governments. Once the \$20,000 a year. The appointment was announced a few moments before the president left for Walter Reed Hospital where Dulles was to be sworn private ceremony.

The former cabinet officer



". . . trade you two Stuffed Truffles Venetienne for half your breast of Guinea Hen . . . what?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Police said today that five brothers had been sent here from Philadelphia to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

They said three other men, including a sixth brother, were believed to be in the city in connecwith the plot to kill the Cuban lea

Every one of New York's 23,000 policemen was alerted to be on the lookout for members of the group. However, a high police official said the security guard around Castro was not being increased despite the reported assassination plot.

Information was furnished by members of the intelligence wing of Cuba's 26th of July movement, .Castro, himself, told reporters during a visit to

Mayor Robert F. Wagner at City Hall, "I don't believe one word of it.

More than 200 officers were on hand to guard the Cuban premier during his 18-minute visit to

Prime Lending Rate Increased by Banks

lumbia at Copper Creek near banks, in common with all traction of the land under canal Flats, B.C., where the others across Canada, will bank Act regulations. Kootenay comes within a mile raise their prime lending rate of Columbia Lake, headwater from 51/2 to 5% per cent, or that although the more marof the Columbia River; and one from \$55 to \$57.50 per \$1,000.

nto the Columbia at Dorr, the basic lending rate for the about 10 miles north of the inmost credit worthy commercial ing fully secured loans on top from unofficial sources today room and sun room. orrower, was increased to 51/2 collateral, in practice the ba Gen, McNaughton gave the impression that Canada favors

At 5% per cent the prime the Dorr diversion. Costs would be "very much less" to rate will be the highest in re Canada — about \$300,000,000 cent years. It touched the less than in the case of the same level in August, 1957, Copper Creek diversion — for dropped to 5½ per cent by February last year, then went to 51/2 per cent last month.

milment to implement any Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER - Closing sales: Cowichan Copper 1,000 at 93, Vantor 200 a. 93, Royal been weighed, however, it would not take long to trans. at 93, Vantor 200 a. 93, Royal late the plans into working Canadian Ventures 1,000 at 34, Trojan 4,000 at 14, Kelly Doug

Discussions aimed at such las 300 at \$8.75, Massey Harris Continued on Page 2 100 at \$14%.

banks, in common with all fraction of the maximum rate

A Victoria banker explained take a "harder look" at the former

The increase is in conjunction with the increased redisof Canada. This figure, the rate charged its borrowers, rose this week for the sixth consecutive week, and now stands at 4.97 per cent.

MOST MODERN SYSTEM

No Chances On Another 'Fatal' Fire

B.C. is taking no chances of losing its new Govern ment House by the type of fire which destroyed the old one on April 15, 1957.

The most modern fire alarm iav hoses for long distances system, activated by excess and had trouble attacking the heat has been installed in the flames. new structure and will sound the government has now directly in the new main Victoria firehalf.

The government has now directly in the new main Victoria firehalf.

The sprinkler system starts nandsome new building. playing water when heat sets' off and would begin oper stalled and Lieutenant-Goverating even before the fire de-partment got here. The sprink-one day this week. However lers are connected to a special there are still some jobs to be water main separate from the completed on the \$1.560,000 regular domestic supply for the layout.

One of the main reasons why in design, with some exterior the old Government House was stone faces, some stucco, a

The third floor, containing the servants quarters is com Suite on the second floor, plete and all furniture has which will be used by visiting plete and all furniture has been installed. But a little work remains to be done on unt rate charged by the Bank the second floor, housing the Lieutenant-Governor's private staircases will be delayed

The royal suite, to be used by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip when they visit

The prime rate, described as to be getting practically the tected from visitors, but a adjoining separate baths, a he basic lending rate for the same terms as the man want progress report was obtained lobby, dressing rooms, sitting

Some staff are already in-

The mansion is semi-Tudor

Also completed is the Gold VIPs such as the Governor Installation of the imposing

until all the bulky furniture has been moved in so as to avoid accidental scarring of error a virus, and still other sale had a cancer of the colon. The caused by infection with a nervous strain had apparently germ or a virus, and still other served to bring out the first

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rattlesnake venom.

Turiey: Shants (7) and Berra Kein: Tunctional in nature, and is one systematic feet (levenger is and Porter we due to erratic behavior in back with some hysteria!" some part of the nervous sys. Many a nervous person with

Oak Bay First To Boost Rates

By JOHN MIKA

An Oak Bay council decision to raise taxes by 4.5 mills is expected to be the pattern-maker for relatively stiff mill rate jumps in the other Greater Victoria municipalities this year.

Reeve George Murdoch revealed Thursday night that a 38.5 mill rate had been struck by Oak Bay council this week during closed-door budget sessions.

This will add about \$22.50 on average to a houseowner's tax bill this year, but most of the increase will

be paid by owners of older homes. It was bad news for the mu-nicipality's 5,500 property ownand .5 mills for obtaining the and wage increases won by same amount of revenue as in civic employees.

1958 as a result of a \$1,000,000 But the Oak Bay jump prob-

Ratepayers of the other muers, representing an increase nicipalities can expect tax in-of 2.88 mills in school costs, creases for much the same 1.12 mills for higher wages reasons - higher school costs

reduction in general purpose ably will be the high water-assessments. mark for the area this year.

Saanich, City, Esquimalt Too

These appeared to be the mill increase this year, on top

rospects today: Saanleh — A four-mill inrural area.

Victoria-A three mill jump the council. over 1958's 47.5 mills. Esquimalt-A two to three-

Saanich Reeve George Chatcrease, over last year's total terton said that a "roughly" rate of 34.98 mills in the urban two mill increase in school area and 35.48 mills in the costs for both areas of the mu-

nicipality cannot be avoided by He also guessed that general

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MAY 1 STRIKE DATE SET BY CNR FIREMEN

MONTREAL (CP).-The locomotive firemen's union today called a country-wide strike against the CNR for Friday, May 1, but left the door open for renewed talks with the publicly-owned railway. If the walkout goes off, it will be the third fire-

men's strike in Canada in 27 months. Decision to strike — "in order to protect job security, wages and working conditions"—was anvice-president. E. Gamble. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (CLC). There was no immediate comment from CNR officials.

DISGUISED BLESSING

Nerves Show Up Hidden Disease

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ Emeritus Member, Division of Medicine, Mayo Clini and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Poundati

PART 4

Two words that a nervous person should know something about before he goes to a physician are "or-

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Guard Bars Visitors From Mansion

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ers are due to a poison such symptoms of the growth, as carbon monoxide gas or Here, I might add that, monly, persons with organic When we physicians cannot diseases get some functional find anything wrong to ac disease along with it. My old count for a pain or discomfort, professor of medicine used to malfunction, we assume say that, after an accident, that the pain or discomfort is many a person "functional" in nature, and is the symptoms of his injured

when we trying menopause, an eczema

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Canada's Extremes High-Kamloops 74 Low-Ft. St. John 11

Far's 1 kin see, them railway firemen are jist addin fuel t' th' flames.

Th' Chinese Reds hev caught themselves a Lama, but y should hev seen th' one thet got away.

Not many folks celebrate St. George's Day these days. Guess they figger t let George do it.

TODAY'S BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

Peris Brodowski (3r, and Naragon) doctors are pretty sure that a a high blood pressure, a bad barrest. Burning (3) Burning (4) Burning (4) and pain or some illness is being heart or a bad polio much become a before the produced by the mind; we Continued on Page 14

Who's Doing the Tricks?

says it could be that humans. The porpoise often swims and taught to do tricks in have less intelligence than the in schools behind ocean ship aquatic meseums. porpoise, a frolicsome seagoing mammal with a pointed

Dr. D. O. Hebb of McGill University, president-elect of the American Psychological Association, made the state-ment in an interview Wednes-

· He said psychometric tests have shown the porpoise is certainly one of the leading animals in brain power with "a larger brain and more cor tex" than man.

"But as to the question is the porpoise smarter than man? We are not ready to answer this yet. The experiments, he said, had not been sufficiently exhaustive to provide an accurate scientific

Dr. Hebb said his finding so far concur with results of studies conducted by an emin-ent United States psychologist.

MONTREAL (CP)—A lead Dr. John Lilly of the U.S. ping playfully diving for food ing Canadian psychologist National Institute of Mental scraps.

National Institute of Mental scraps.

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Now this takes brains

STRACHAN ACCUSED

Political Use Of Bill 43 Hit

\$750 IN PRIZES

Victoria Daily Times

Silhouette Contest

Silhouette Contest Rules

Don Cunliffe accused Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Wednesday of "try. ing to make political capital out of Bill 43."

be favorable to the economy of the province and labor-management relations.

The chamber honestly feels, said Mr. Cunliffe, that the

Mr. Cunliffe said the Chamlong and careful study. They said.

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L. The Silhouette Contest is simple and easy to work. It consists of 60 silhouette drawlings of widely known persons and 120 pictores. All you be not be is dentify the silhouettes, the silhouettes, the silhouettes, and the silhouettes, the silhouettes. Each person shown in silhouette will be shown by pictore but not necessarily on the same and the silhouettes. Each person shown in silhouette will be shown by pictore but not necessarily on the same day. In addition there will be 60, pictures of other persons who will not be shown in silhouette drawlings. Thus you will have 120 pictures from which to make your 60 selections to go with the 60 silhouettes. Keep the 60 left over pictures. They will be needed for the final Silhouette Scrambio.

A. The centest is upon to all residents of Vancouver Island with the exception of employees of the Times and Victoria Press Lid. and members of their families. Not more than one prize will be awarded in any one immediate family.

NANAIMO (CP) - Cham- were convinced the bill would ber of Commerce president be favorable to the economy

Mr. Strachan said earlier bill is not depriving any the Chamber of Commerce union of its rights—either the was badly led in supporting right to strike or to picket bill, which he described but it spells out union responsibilities for the first time. sibilities for the first time.

The only unions that needed

ber of Commerce members to fear Bill 43 were those that only supported Bill 43 after had been acting illegally, he

said Mr. Cunliffe, that the

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Nevada Night (R. Griffith
Salla Sweep (M. Green)
Drake's Bay (H. Moreno)
Li Pranite (L. Balaski)
Copper Honey (R. Yaka)

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get this year. Pressure for services, wage boosts—some

of them not finally determined —and rising costs probably

will bring the total prospective increase to more than four

But Mayor Percy Scurrah

and several aldermen have in

dicated that desperate measures to stem the rise will be

taken and the probability is that council will draw the line

at a total three-mill increase

Major increase in Esquimalt

will be an approximately two

mill jump in the school levy

But a department of education allocation of federal grants

for school purposes could change the figure either up

any wage increases to the po

But rising costs and other

within three weeks. Municipal budgets must be set by May

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15 and likely will be set during the first week of May.
Oak Bay, first to adopt a
final budget in this area, cut
\$88,000 to prevent it going
even higher than 38.5 mills.
Reeve Murdoch said the

burden will fall more heavily

on a lot of people who can

He blamed the provincial

government which ordered a \$1,300,000 increase in school purpose assessments. General

purpose assessments by the municipality dropped by \$1,

000,000 from 1958.

Virtually all land assessments were increased in line

with provincial standards but

many improvement assessments were down.

Reeve Murdoch said the re-

like Uplanos will have their taxes "materially reduced" while owners in other areas

pay the increases;

Extension of irrigation proj

sults were:

Homeowners

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lice-firemen.

... TAXES

Continued from Page 1 "This is a powerful argument in favor of steps to safe guard fish resources now and in the future," he said.

Mr. MacLean made the oopurpose costs that largely are servations during study of a beyond council's control— wage and staff increases—will preliminary report on flood control and hydro-electric add 1½ mills. power in the Fraser River basin. The report was writ-Although the council will do its utmost to prevent any fur ten by a board appointed by ther increases, the growing the federal and B.C. govern-ments to investigate the efdemand for services likely will add projects to the 1959 profect of flood control and hy-dro development on Fraser gram that would boost the levy by at least half of a mill. River fish stocks. Victoria faces an automatic 112 mill jump as a result of the school board's higher bud-

DAMS A HANDICAP

The minister said the latest objectionable plan for flood control and power development proposed no construction of dams on the main stem of the Fraser. Other plans dis-cussed by the board would mean construction of dams on the river which would prevent the spawning of salmon in adequate numbers to preserve

"At present there is no economic or practical device which can be recommended to pass migrants young salmon safely downstream at high dams," Mr. MacLean said,

RESULTS

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Third Race—
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Sa War (Kraiz) \$34.20 \$18.60 \$12.00 least afford it. 26.60 12.20 He blamed (Monacelli) Sea War (Kratz) Sir Hope (Block) Time 1.47 Sixth Race—

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Lord Beaverbrook writes about My Great Friend R. B. Bennett



With particular insight due to intimate friendship, close business associations and a common political faith, Lord Beaverbrook writes of his 50-year relationship with one of Canada's Prime Ministers.

In the first of four instalments in Weekend Magazine, he describes the days of their first acquaintance in New Brunswick, when at the age of 16, he was articled to the young lawyer at Chatham. He recalls campaigning on a bicycle for his hero Bennett-the first man to stir his own ambitions. Beaverbrook's narrative is no biographical sketch, but a warm and entertaining account of the close friendship between two of Canada's great and beloved figures.



Debbie Reynolds

At the end of two chapters of her life — Eddie Fisher and her exclusive contract with -Debbie Reynolds, as an actress, is the hottest property in Hollywood today. With more mature roles forecast, her public's image of a bubbling sophomore is due for a change, predicts Weekend Staff Writer Stephen Franklin, who interviews Debbie in Hollywood. "She is like a sports car," he writes, "zippy, nippy, with a lot of engine under a little hood."

Royal **Portraits**

Photographer Donald McKague of Toronto "can't get over" how co-operative his royal subjects were during a special sitting at Buckingham Palace. McKague was chosen to take the official portraits for the royal tour when the Queen suggested they should be done by a Canadian. See the results of his interesting poses of the royal couple in full color in your Weekend Magazine.

Mixed Marriage In her husband's country, Southern Rho-desia, the former Micheline Dusablon of Montreal will have to live as an outcast. She won't even be allowed to eat in the same restaurant with him. Dr. Bernard Chidzero who is studying at Oxford on a Canada Council Grant wants to dedicate his life to solving the race problem in his country. His wife claims, "for us there is no black and white, only man and wife."

These Are Only a Few of the Outstanding Articles in Saturday's Issue of the